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UND GUILTY OF

ack Guzik Faces Possible Years and Payment of \$30,000 Fine.

OF 'PUBLIC ENEMIES'

Persistent Rumor That Al Into Custody.

HICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Jack Guzik.

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ing to persistent ru-West Side today. the list of "public enreport, as did the

nent charged Guzik Capone gang, with \$229,000 in taxes on ome of \$650,000 for 1929. His returns. showed an income for which he paid

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Up Chicago Gangs.

HINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Attor- at Geneva next spring. erces" in Chicago in now in session in Geneva. reak up gangster ac-

partment, the Narration authorities in the summer. there recently had Ministers today. gangster activities." co-ordinating ac- riod cut. various Federal

l'ederal internal revthe case was based shake he fired twice. med through efforts

Whenever He Can Pass Comprehensive Examination.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—President Robert Maynard Hutchins today announced that the University of Chicago plans to abandon the traditional system by which a student is required to spend four years ob-taining a fixed number of credits before he is entitled to a degree. In its stead, the university intends to establish a system by a student can be graduated whenever he can pass a comprenensive examination

The faculty and Board of Trus tees have already sanctioned reorplice Refuse to Confirm the professional schools, and five main divisions, viz.: Social sciences,, physical sciences, biological Capone Has Been Taken sciences, the humanities and the college, President Hutchins said. He added it would probably be sev eral years before the transition is

By eliminating the existing arbitrary requirement of so many hours' credit for a diploma or denours' credit for a diploma or de-gree, the university hopes to in-spire students to finish their gen-Citizens' Unemployment Relief ister Julius Curtius today told the eral college course more quickly under their own initiative so that they may sooner enter the profesine of \$30,000 follow- sional schools or leave school with a general college education,

LOW TEMPERATURES FOLLOW

Autos Stalled. Associated Press.

railroad traffic.

stalled between Palmer Lake and From Tuesday morning, when foundations.

Colorado Springs. The Palmer the employment office in the old Repli parties in the Gila Mountains.

freezing in Montana, with a Jobs found so far include raking stag. driving wind whipping the snow of 10 degrees above zero was reported at Salt Lake City.

POPE WRITING ENCYCLICAL

Expected to Deplore Arms Rivalry; Concerned Over Italian-French Dispute.

contended Guzik
sees which comPlus is understood to be preparing

'This is rather surprising to me.

WATICAN CITY, Nov. 20.—Pope
This is rather surprising to me.

"This is rather surprising to me."

exhortations of peace and good winter."

It has been known for a long time to the few intimates of the J. F. Lucey of Dallas, Tex Pope that he has been much con-southwestern director of President Its economic and financial plan. ther. Sam, and cerned with the present Italian-so-called "beer French naval difficulties and that the present Italian-ther. Sam, and cerned with the present Italian-theore's emergency committee on question whether it must not in-unemployment, is in St. Louis to voke those measures of safeguards cerned with the present Italian- Hoover's emergency committee on will continuously have to face the on similar charges the nuncio in Switzerland had been discuss unemployment relief with voke those measures of safeguards. instructed to report to him fully Mayor Miller and other city offion the chances of calling a general cials. disarmament conference

ernment were "for- paratory disarmament commission

ITALY'S COMPULSORY DRILL

ROME, Nov. 20 .- A bill making military drill Instruction obligatory working in Chi- for all citizens over 18 years old was approved by the Council of Beginning Oct. 1 following their

increasing eighteenth birthdays youths must Department of legaled to serve the server of delegated to serve served in avanguard or ballita or-

Two Men Killed by Deer Hunter. -Slade Roberson, 25 years and Herman Mills, 20, were killed instantly, and Guy Mills, 14, brother of Herman, wounded, when H. E. Perryman, Winston- our numerous ef- Salem lumberman fired into a seminate information on unemploy- ment and its remedies.

ernment in connection with unemploy ling Germany's problem. Consider- ling the seriousness and far-reaching the seriousness and far-reaching nature of a decision of the vency and mismanagement and decision of the company would resist our numerous ef- Salem lumberman fired into a our aid is no longer and Herman Mills, 20, were killed of our numerous ef- Salem lumberman, fired into a clump of reeds during a deer hunt the most constructive effort is to persuade employers to put men on part time rather son and the Mills brothers, setting than to discharge them. A five-day involved.

We feel that the most constructive effort is to persuade employers to put men on part time rather son and the Mills brothers, setting than to discharge them. A five-day involved.

ent of Justice and By the Associated Press.

many departmental his illness from pneumonia. His time is still a self-reliant citizen Chicago but said physician said the 76-year-old the- with a credit rating. one" agent from the atrical producer was in good spir-Assistant Attorney-Gen- its and his temperature and pulse ployers that they have a definite equality of Germany by peaceful iters holding this paper have indilist, in charge of pro- near normal. His recovery is

FOUR-YEAR COURSE 1000 APPLICATIONS ASSERTS GERMANY AND FIXED CREDITS Student Will Be Graduated FOR JOBS, ONLY 15 MAY BE FORCED TO HAVE BEEN FILLED CALL MORATORIUM

Mayor's Committee Plans to Foreign Minister Curtius Canvass Plants in Effort to "Create Employment"

PERMANENT WORK IS BIG PROBLEM

Most of Those Registering In Speech to Reichsrat Says Have Lived in City More Than Five Years - Few Seek Food.

With approximately 1000 appli- By the As cold weather sets in.

the Mayor's Relief Committee, yes-terday made an appeal to employ-Precipitation of 5 Feet Reported in New Mexican Towns—Many

ers to hire one additional man. No these measures refer to a moratory and the torium and the convening of a special received so far, and Mahaffey is of the special received so far, and the special received so far received so f received so far, and Mahaffey 18 cial advisory committee. planning a canvass of plants in an At the same time he assured the

were vanishing today, only to be The results so far make the situa- how far-reaching such invocation replaced by tumbling temperation appear serious in the matter tures. Snows continued in the Rockies yesterday paralyzing high-Rockies yesterday paralyzing highhe is cheered by the fact that less would resort to it only if the burthan a dozen of the 1000 applicants dens became such that the German allroad traffic. sought food and lodging, in addition to a job.

Lake city hall was transformed into a house of refuge for the margination and Walnut streets, was opened, address to the assembled representatives of Germany's states than a foot of snow in Denver with the control of the staff of eight and provinces to an extendthe temperature at 15. In New Mex-ico, snow blocked highways, piling manager of the St. Louis Tubercu-of France concerning disarmfive feet of snow in the streets of Raton and marooning hunting Shortly after the office opened this Temperatures were generally be- tional job seekers were on hand. large a Fascist gain in the Reich-

rant. Police refused into huge drifts. A temperature temporary places as housemen, that the French Government aplast through the winter.

Examination of the applications shows that the majority of those sided obligation," he said, endan- mismanagement and alleges that applying are citizens of more than gered the whole League of Nations officers have surrendered control five years' residence in St. Louis, idea. Germany, he continued, de- of the company to a committee

a new encylical dealing generally with the question of universal applicants would be transients." peace and indirectly with disarma. Jones said. "Another surprising reform work at the beginning of thing is the extended credit for his speech, Curtius said: Although official Vatican cir- food and other necessities, which cles profess to be ignorant of the the jobless tell us they have re- body can know today whether the \$600,000. cles profess to be ignorant of the contents of the expected encyclical, it is thought it will be in the nature of a Christmas message to the Chris

auspices of the League of Nations at Geneva next spring.

The same diplomat has been reporting the progress of the pre
tucey, a former army captain, was an organizer of the relief expedition to Belgium in 1914 and tear up the new plan, shall not leave the treaty basis."

United States Food Administration "But we have not given any

War. having conferred with the various guarantee from us. leaving St. Louis next week.

have mine what steps can be taken by many is concerned.

"We feel that the most construc-

traps, were obscured from view week, or even a two or three day "The Government is fully cogni- 371,000 in the form of guarantees week at all.

be discharged, the buying power of and moral foundations,"

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. — David the nation would pick up rapidly.

Germany's Foreign His time is still a self-reliant citizen

Continued on Page 3, Column 5. | Continued on Page 2, Column 6. | time for liquidation of collaterals." | no change.

Declares Action May Be Necessary to Set Financial House in Order.

ANSWERS TARDIEU ON DISARMAMENT

French Attitude Endangers Whole League of Nations Idea.

Committee, and only 15 temporary Reichsrat that Germany, after setjobs found so far, it is planned to form a "creation of jobs" committee in an effort to find work for might be compelled to invoke measthose who must find places before ures of safeguard provided in Part 8 of the Young plan to bring about Birch O. Mahaffey, chairman of alleviations permissible under the

effort to find jobs.

Registration of applicants seekto tear up the Young Plan or deworld that Germany did not intend by a Federal Court jury Storms which have spread a deep ing work will be useless unless jobs part from its provisions; that the six and a half hours of delib-blanket of snow over the West can be found, Mahaffey points out. German Government fully realized people were in danger of being robbed of their social and moral

Replies to Tardieu He devoted the second part of an morning, approximately 300 addi- elections of Sept. 14 which saw so

leaves distributing handbills, and Curtius expressed the opinion Only two jobs requiring any spe- parently intended to change its Works, 1259 Delaware avenue, St. cial qualifications, cook and chauf-feur, have been listed with the bu-treaty of Versailles and the Lo-suit filed in Circuit Court at Clayreau. The "creation of jobs" committee will endeavor to find work cumbent upon the victors of the of Cleveland. O., a creditor claim-SAID TO BE ON WORLD PEACE of a permanent nature, which will World War after Germany's dis- ing \$1450, and J. H. Bedser, a armament has become a fact. stockholder. The French thesis of a "one-

\$1450 Claim.

creditors.

ber of creditors.

will be liable.

directors, it is alleged, have guar-

The suit requests that the re

ties so that the collateral may be

liquidated in an orderly manner

cated they would allow an ampl

manded an early convocation of a representing a small group of

Backs Fiscal Plan. Indorsing the Cabinet's financial

"We must face the fact that noeconomy and exchange.

"We hope the countries abroad will understand that the Reich's Government, after putting through "It is beside the point to see in

such an attitude of the Reich's Lucey, a former army captain, Government a questioning of Ger-

under Hoover during the World guarantee for the feasibility of the plan. Dr. Stresemann (late Ger-He accepted Hoover's appoint- man Foreign Minister) as early as ment two weeks ago and since has June 24, 1929, declared nobody made a survey of unemployment could guarantee that the Young conditions in Arkansas, Kansas, plan could be fulfilled and that Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas, nobody in the world expected e Governors and city officials. He critics must realize that since the will call on Gov. Caulfield after Paris conference of experts in 1929. the world's entire economic condi-In a study of the unemployment tion has shifted and there has been situation here Lucey will deter- a veritable landslide so far as Ger-

the Government to co-operate in the covernment to co-operate in the co-operate in the covernment to co-operate in the co-ope "Our job on the commission." he of that co-operation which, ac- excesses in salaries. It also asks said to a Post-Dispatch reporter to- cording to the wishes of the ex- for authority to liquidate the busiday at Hotel Jefferson, "is to en- perts and the expressed assurances ness for the creditors and stock-WASHINGTON, N. C., Nov. 20.

Slade Roberson 25 years all the expressed assurances deavor to co-ordinate activities of mutuality by the Government, holders.

President Kopke issued a stateold, ernment in connection with unem- ing Germany's problem. Consider- ment through the company's atnew plan, it is self-evident that recent audit, he said, sh

been part of this ef-plained the material half be in the plained responsibility not to permit the "If every employer would assure German people by unbearable bur- has confronted the company," he his workmen that they would not dens to be robbed of their social explained, "has been providing for Germany's Foreign Aims, Dr. Curtius then reiterated Ger-

many's wider foreign aims as: Due to depression in the sugar in "Achievement of national liberty as "We are seeking to convince em- well as the moral and material ties became due recently.

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY CURT LINDAUER. At the far right, just below the judge's bench, is ARTHUR FITZGERALD, one of the defense lawyers. CONTRACTOR FALLS TO DEATH

Scene in Court When Scorfina Was on Stand

Reginald Murray Plunges Fron Building Under Construction in New York,

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. - Reginald Murray, a building contractor of Rye. N. Y., fell to his

death today from the 58-story skyscraper under construction at Suit Filed Against County 500 Fifth avenue. The body land-Company by Stockholder building. ed on a three-story extension of the

and Cleveland Firm With Mr. Murray was formerly vice president of the Fred F. French Co., prominent New York real es tate firm, and at the time of his A receiver for the Fulton Iron death headed two other realty con cerns, one of which bore his name He was reputed to be a millionaire

RIO FOR LISBON IN EXILE The suit charges insolvency and

First Chief Executive Ever to Be Deposed in Republic Taken Aboard Alcantara.

The petition alleges that the Ful- Former President Washington Luis,

group of associates. The officers, Victim of Accident Invited There

the suit continues, have virtually Personally by President. ceased performing their duties and have permitted the committee to By the Associated Press.

Thirteen officers and stockhold- car accident a week ago. His hope been honestly mistaken. ers are included as defendants.

Of being a Stanford University footOfficers, it is alleged, have reball star was dispelled when a leg use perjury prosecutions to disceived excessive salaries and have was amputated.

at a loss while realizing the pres-ent limited market for the com-distance call from the White House taken only where there is prospect pany's principal product, sugar mill inviting Tommy to live in President of conviction.

Hoover's home in the Stanford Perjury warrants now are pendceivable, a substantial portion of ally with Tommy's mother. them described as worthless, have

been accumulated in excess of CLOUDY AND COLDER TONIGHT. ABOUT 36; SAME TOMORROW

\$1,400,000 on which the company THE TEMPERATURES. ceived be authorized to institute sults against officers for an ac-

rday's high, 74 (3:15 p. m.);

fair and colder. ers this afternoon colder.

Sunrise row) 6:51. Stage of the Mississippi 0.7 feet,

FROM 58-STORY SKYSCRAPER ANOTHER ALIBI

Frank Degnan Verdict Fixes on a robbery indictment growing

Minimum Under Henry Law for Holdup With Deadly Weapon.

For the third time within a week, a St. Louis jury disregarded alibi testimony, in the conviction of Frank Degnan, 4779 Labadie ave-nue, of robbery with a deadly wea-nue, of robbery with a deadly wea-missed the case following Secretary pon. The jury's sealed verdict, fina's failure as its principal witopened today in Judge Taylor's ness. Today Chief of Police Gerk court, fixed Degnan's punishment issued a general order for the ar-

ton company has assets of not the first Chief Executive ever to be instituted perjury prosecutions fina's statement of yesterday that \$1,200,000 as against deposed in the history of the re- against alibi witnesses in the two they extorted \$4000 to \$5000 from total liabilities of \$2,100,000, in- public, left Rio de Janeiro today previous cases, said he would look him in the last four years. The cluding a contingent liability of aboard the steamship Ancantara into the Degnan case, as to the other three will be questioned genfor Lisbon in exile. He was ac- possibility of like action. Assistant erally. The company has been operated companied by his wife and several Circuit Attorney Sullivan, who Threats against the lives of Scorprosecuted Degnan, said, however, fina, his wife and seven children against Degnan's four alibi wit- ian gangsters to which the defendnesses, who are relatives. They ants are said to belong was retestified Degnan was at home when, sponsible for Scorfina's refusal to as shown by the State, he was stand by previous statements and holding up Mr. and Mrs. Max his decision to run the risk of a Fischer, 2733A Lafayette avenue, penitentiary sentence, police take charge of the assets of the SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.- in their automobile at Page boule- learned. company and operate the business Tommy Watson, 13-year-old Boy vard and Clara avenue, at 12:25 a. Mrs. Sco. ina and her 17-year-for the benefit of a limited num- Scout, brother of Mrs. Herbert m., July 20. Sullivan thinks it pos- old daughter, Jennie, told Police Hoover Jr., was injured in a street sible these witnesses may have Capt. Nally last night that they can accident a week ago. His hope been honestly mistaken.

ceived excessive salaries and have was amputated.

continued to operate the business

Yesterday Mrs. Douglas Watson, wise fabricated alibi testimony, but

Scorfina home at 807 Carr street

In the last year, according to the petition, notes and accounts reident is said to have talked personident in the Stanford in gazalist John B. Sullivan, who Craig, convicted last Thursday of er, talking over long distance from attempted robbery with a deadly a point unknown to Mrs. Scorfina. weapon, and against Mrs. May told her, she said, that Scorfina and Hall, Carmi, Ill., and Mrs. Gladys Politte, 218 West Hancock avenue, Luxemburg, mother and sister of Dale Harrison, who gave alibi tes-timony for him. Harrison was con-the gangsters' friends. victed Tuesday night, receiving

> for him, Mrs. Stella Franklin, 611 der orders issued by the Circuit Atfor St. Louis and torney for their arrest. The moth-sicinity: Partly er, sister and stepfather swore Harcloudy and colder rison was driving them across Illitonight and to- nois in an automobile at the time morrow; the low- when, as established to the jury's removed, but he refused and thereest temperature satisfaction, he and three other about 36 degrees. in South St. Louis, at 2:20 a. m.

Missouri: Part-ly cloudy and much colder to-ily party, including Harrison, a-r ily party, including Harrison, a-r and sudden end yesterday after-rived at her house at 6 a. m. and noon, after seven days had been

Convict Escapes After 30 Years. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 20. lowed by mostly Charles Brewer, 52 years old, serv-fair tomorrow; ing 75 years from Phelps County for murder, escaped yesterday from the site of the new intermediate (tomor- Reformatory, at Algoa, five miles 1. east of here. He was received at the penitentiary in May, 1900, when 23 years old.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Carr Street Grocer Faces Prison for Repudiating Identification at Trial of Five Gangsters as His Kidnapers.

THREAT TO WIPE **OUT HIS FAMILY**

Wife Tells of Phone Call Received Night Before He Took Witness Stand -**Defendants Ordered Held** for Questioning.

Sam Scorfina, Carr street grocer, whose change of front on the witess stand at Belleville yesterday resulted in the summary release of begun to question him preparatory to holding him for perjury. At right, CIRCUIT JUDGE BERNEUTER, counducting the questioning. Directly in front of Scorfina, their backs to the camera are the two interpreters. In the foreground, with his hand to his head, and one foot on the counsel table is STATE'S ATTORNEY HILMER C. LINDAUER. To his left, with only his fect on the table showing in the picture, is his brother, in three warrants issued today. ive Sicilian gangsters on trial for the capital offense of kidnaping for ransom, was charged with perjury

Assistant State's Attorney Curt Lindauer, who obtained the war-rants, declared he would submit the case to the grand jury in January and, if indictments were forthcoming, would make every effort to send the former bootlegger to the penitentiary for his contradictory statements under oath in the

kidnaping case. Baptista Bommarite, Sora Man tia and Mike Lombardo, three of the defendants freed yesterday of charges of kidnaping Scorfina in East St. Louis on July 12, were reeased from the St. Clair County

out of the kidnaping, on the chance that Circuit Attorney Miller of St. Louis might want to question them today. In issuing the order for their release, Lindauer pointed out that without Scorfina's testimony the robbery charge would fall as

Rearrest of Five Ordered. Frank Agrusa and Vito Impas by the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 20.— imum under the Henry law.

at 10 years' imprisonment, the minimum. Issued a general order for the arrest of all five erstwhile defendants. The police plan to question Circuit Attorney Miller, who has Agrusa and Impastato about Scor

Final Threatening Call. fina said the final call came Tuesday night on the eve of Scorfina's appearance as a witness. The calltold her, she said, that Scorfina

Police Chief Gerk disclosed to-10 years' sentence for robbery with a deadly weapon.

Harrison's stepfather, Elam Hall., Carmi, and a fourth alibi witness since the trial began on Nov. 10. Before that time the guard had consisted of 15 policemen working five at a time.

get past the guard to molest or threaten Scorfina, the police tried to persuade him to have his phone by left a channel open through which friends of th. defendants

could reach him. Sudden End of Trial The prosecution came to startling choosing a jury: When he took the witness chair it appeared that Scorfina was going to stand to his original testimony and implicate all

After considerable dispute among counsel, interpreters were sum-

nounced it would seek the death



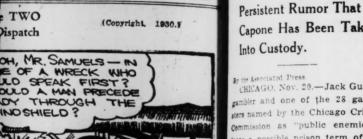


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it to find out!!!

ASHEVILLE BANK, WITH \$18,000,000 DEPOSITS, CLOSED

Central Bank and Trust Co. Largest in North Carolina Resort, Acts to "Conserve Assets."

FIVE OTHERS IN STATE SUSPEND

President of First National Bank in Horse Cave, Ky., Ends Life After Saying He Erred in Closing.

By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 20.—
The Central Bank & Trust Co., largest financial institution in this mediate section, failed to open for business today and by noon five other western North Carolina banks had closed their doors.

Capitalized at \$1,000,000, the Central Bank & Trust Co. on September 24, the date of the last bank call, had deposits of approximately \$18,000,000.

Other banks closing were the Biltmore-Oteen Bank here, includ- suspended institutions over plans PERJURY WARRANTS ing its branch at Oteen Veterans' to reopen Hospital; the First Bank & Trust Head of Closed Bank in Co., Hendersonville; the American Bank & Trust Co., Hendersonville, the Citizens' National Bank, Hendersonville, and the Bank of Low-

The closings at Hendersonville left it without banking facilities. After the First Bank and Trust Co, there failed to open runs im-mediately developed on the American Bank and Trust Co. and the Citizens' National. Depositors stood Its officers, in closing it, issued a for the local bank. statement saying the action had been taken for the protection of depositors and because of the run. The Citizens closed after an hour.

The First Bank and Trust Co., capitalized at \$150,000, had a surplus of \$204,261 and deposits of \$813.338, according to its last state-Trust Co. reported deposits of ap-

Two More Louisville Banks Close; J. B. Brown Displaced.

Bancokentucky was formally announced today. The Bancokentucky was formally announced today. The Bancokentucky was formally announced today. The Bancokentucky and all classes of savings accounts will be paid in full."

As of Aug. 22, deposits were list-dead as \$1,124,814.78, with total demand deposits \$662,329.81 and time business, under authority of its deposits including a large Christian the nature of the charges against him.

One warrant charges perjury in his testimony before the grand jury on July 8, when the five defendants were indicted. Another charges perjury in an affidavit of Aug. 18, business, under authority of its deposits including a large Christian the nature of the charges against him.

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Brown is president of the National Bank of Kentucky, now in \$59,815.57. There are five other with his fist. the hands of a Federal receiver, banks in Hannibal. the closing of which was followed by suspension of business by 12 other Kentucky banks. The latter DRIVER GETS TWO-YEAR TERM, either were affiliated with it or had as correspondents one of the banks closed Monday.

The Bankers Trust Co., a Louisville institution, announced today

The Avery Building Association, which holds mortgages on many houses and lots, announced it would take advantage of the State law permitting it not to make any street at lattered average of the State law permitting it not to make any street at lattered average average and lots. withdrawals for 30 days. It added it was in "excellent financial con-

has deposits of \$1,000,000, cleared through the Louisville Trust Co., which suspended operations Monday. George Ewald, president Central Bank, said he thought the depository was fully solvent.

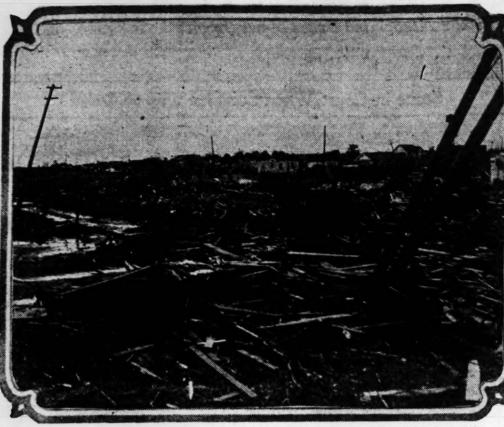
Four More Arkansas Banks Suspend; Total for Week 62.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 20.

uspension of four more banks in Arkansas was reported to the State Banking Department today, bringing the total this week to 62. The Arkansas National Bank at

Heber Springs, which suspended Tuesday, reopened today. Those suspending today were the Bank of Ozan at Ozan and the Bank of Strawberry at Strawberry, both for five days, and two banks at Bald Knob, the Bald Knob State Bank and the Citizens' Bank. Conferences were continued. leday by directors of many of the After the Tornado Struck at Bethany, Ok.



ALL that is left of the eastern half of the town near Oklahoma City, where 15 persons were killed and 46 injured in yesterday's storm.

Cave, Ky., Ends Lafe. HORSE CAVE, Ky., Nov. 20. The body of William Virgil Bell, 55 years old, president of the First National Bank of Horse Cave which closed Monday, was hanging in a barn behind his residence yesterday by Lige Chaney, who had seen him enter the barn looks of the defendants. a few minutes before. The First National Bank suspended opera-tions when the directors learned the

BANK AT HANNIBAL WITH \$1,000,000 DEPOSITS CLOSES Expected to Meet Obligations;

Suspension Due to Withdrawals Following Quincy Failures.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. first bank closing in Hannibal in own witness without changing his more than 20 years came today with the suspension of the Hannibal than order for Scorthelm of the case and an order for Scorthelm order for Scorthelm or the case and an order for Scorth proximately \$160,000. The Citizens' bal Trust Co., with deposits of more fina's arrest were issued at 5 medicine.

National was capitalized at \$100,than a million dollars, due, its of- o'clock at the close of an exciting ficers said, to the large number of session.

"was taken solely to conserve the interests of the depositors and only ifter it became apparent that such interests of the depositors. Officers were confident daughter wept.

There are two chief of directors to decide to many arrest. Scorfina submitted to suspend for the safety of the depositors and only positors. Officers were confident daughter wept. after it became apparent that such that action at this time would ena-

"The continued withdrawals of estate values in the section from a deposits occasioned in a large mea-'highly inflated plane.' deposits occasioned in a large mea-traught when a Post-Dispatch resure by the recent failure of banks porter visited him this morning as in Northeast Missouri and Illinois Bommarito, Lombardo and ManThe case was one of the most exand assist in clearing debris and has caused a depletion of our cash tia were being greeted by relatives pensive criminal prosecutions ever rebuilding homes. the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20.—

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The Associated Press.

A police guard of two men for teacher at the Camel Creek School-Election of Henry Vogt, a Louistille manufacturer, to succeed ing them in the hands of the Com-James B. Brown as president of the missioner of Finance. There is to Scorfina the nature of the fina home indefinitely, Chief of

After refusing to take a oneyear sentence in which six months year sentence in which six months spent in jail awaiting trial would have been credited to him if he The Avery Building Association, tiary by a jury in Circuit Judge against Scorfina were fixed

AGAINST SCORFINA, KIDNAPED GROCER

Continued From Page One. moned to translate Scorfina's testimony. He proceeded, telling the jury how Agrusa and Impastato had extorted money from him, but Dr. Edgar W. Amman, Repubobviously quailing under the black Once, when an interpreter mis

in long lines in an effort to draw out their savings. The American remained open only a few minutes. Its officers, in closing it, issued a long tension of the local book. The Louis- tested is the first tested in the office of the Board of Election Commissioner 1925, has approximately 2000.

The American in the office of the Board of Election Commissioner 1925, has approximately 2000.

Appeals by Gov. A. J. Holloway in the local book. the short, black-browed gangster was learned today. According to and the American Red Cross for stood and glared ominously at the reports at City Hall, Dr. Amman witness.

Manufecture and the American Red Cross for means and with the rejection of any policy of adventure."

Mantia he named as present at Bobb, an active Republican politithe farm near Ste. Genevieve, Mo., cal worker, who was formerly emwhere he was taken after the ab- ployed by the Election Board. duction, but the others he refused to identify. The State turned over the direct examination to the quest of Offiver T. Remmers, chairthe direct examination to the man of the Election Board, who ident of the Oklahoma Contractors that have been been an itself cross-examined its contractors.

Later, when policemen escorted

Scorfina obviously was dis-

business under authority of its board of directors, who accepted mas savings department, \$462,Brown's resignation.

Brown is president of the Na
with surplus and undivided profits

business under authority of its deposits, including a large Christmas savings department, \$462,jury testimony. The third charges
perjury in an atridavit of Aug. 18,
wherein he repudiated his grand
jury testimony. The third charges
perjury on the witness stand. Scorbec. 12, 1878.

"Kill, Kill, Kill." "They're out and I'm in," he VER GETS TWO-YEAR TERM, moaned in broken Engish. The could I do? My wife is going to have a baby. All the time we have been getting phone calls. They told been getting phone calls. been getting phone calls. They told me 'don't testify—we'll wipe out

also announced it would not open old and resided at 918 Compton period of their service there. Jury this morning. This bank, which avenue. fees in the prosecution at Belle-

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19 STORM DEAD IN OKLAHOMA AND ONE IN ARKANSAS 5 Victims of Tornado at

Bethany and Four at Camel Creek Schoolhouse Nearby.

by the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20 .-Tornadoes which swept through Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas communities yesterday killed 20 persons, injured scores, left many homeless and did property damage estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

At least 15 persons were killed and 46 injured seriously by the tornado which demolished more than 100 houses at Bethany, a Nazerene settlement seven miles west of Ok- creek. It wasn't long before help Curtius warned "if today 12 years

Creek school about four miles outh of Bethany where the tornado first struck. The teacher and the business section of this town could not be forseen. They would not be forseen. They would seriously endanger the existence of D. D. Powell, City Recorder of

D. D. Powell, City Recorder of Ola, Ark., was killed and his wife seriously injured in a tornado which razed half the business buildings in that town of nearly 1000 inhabitants.

Sixteen children and a teacher Struck at \$3.30 octock last hight the League of Nations and all other and killed D. E. Towell, druggist and killed D. E. Towell, druggist and city Recorder, when his home was blown down. His wife's legs and the contracting parties."

He insisted that Tardieu's allegation that Germany still possessed too many military buildings was

Sixteen children and a teacher were injured by a tornado which damaged badly included the postmolished a rural school building office, the Bank of Ola, several stores, the Methodist Church, the near Victoria, Kan. ished and a man seriously injured Albert Pike Hotel and the Ola

Bethany Needs \$30,000.

lican, to Be Succeeded by

Miss Emma J. Bobb.

Dr. Amman stated that he has

sent in his resignation at the re-

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

shed Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

contractors and building and loan ASSERTS GERMANY executives already was formulating Dr. Edgar W. Amman, chief clerk plans to rebuild the Eastern part

> promptly by donations which early today totalled more than \$13,000 be tabulated. R. E. Mattison Jr., member o the Relief Committee and vice pres-

without considering profits. Remmers denied that Dr. Amman had been dismissed, stating that the The homeless persons were being cared for by half a dozen re-lief organizations and friends whose deposits of \$1,077.397.

A statement given out by the directors of the Central Bank and Trust Co. said the bank was closed in anticipation of a heavy run.

"This action," the statement said, was taken solely to conserve the construction of the conserve the construction of the conserve the construction of the conserve the conserv latter wished to return to medical buildings for those who could not find shelter elsewhere.

Schools Are Dismissed that action at this time would enasted was wise. During the past that action at this time would enasted ways the bank has been forced to withstand heavy withdrawals of The primary cause of the clossing of the banks today was said by John Mitchell, State Bank Examiner, to be the collapse of real center of the continued withdrawals of the continued withdrawals of the continued withdrawals of the statement was issued by Frazer:

"The continued withdrawals of the continued the continued there there are two chief clerks in the office, Republican and Democratic, the office, Republican and Democratic, the continued wither the office, Republican and Democratic, the office, Republican and Democratic, and the office, Republican and Democratic, the office, Republican and Democratic, the office, Republican and Democratic, the office, Republican and Democrat clerk.

Miss Bobb, who resides at 1919 fic on U. S. Highway 66, the main

dismissed for the remainder of the

"The lightning was vivid, and it

the children to lie flat on the floor. "It would have been useless to eave the building, because there

were no trees closer than the creek—a hundred yards away. "Some of the children did not even have time to get on the floor MEMBER UP THE ASSOCIATED ASSOCIATED ASSOCIATED FROM THE ASSOCIATED

thad placed its affairs in the have been credited to him if he pleaded guilty. Pyree Waters, a mission for liquidation. It was opened this morning and decision two sannounced shortly after noon.

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dition."

Directors of the Union Central
Bank of Louisville, an industrial
Bank organized two years ago,

Waters, a mechanic, is 30 years

to an bank organized two years ago, They'll Say



By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Copyright, 1930.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 20. WHEN prices are high the value of the dollar is low. When prices fall the dollar rises. For that reason

it is apparent now how wise it has been to reduce the national debt. It was done when the dollar was low, and therefore more easy to get. Now that it is higher, it will be more difficult to pay the debt. It takes more products to

Another advantage is the saving in interest. We have paid about five-thirteenths of the national debt which, with refunds at lower rates, has reduced the yearly interest about a half billion dollars. Otherwise, the present decrease in revenues from declining trade would force a heavy increase in taxes at a time when the country can least afford to pay

Probably increased taxes can be avoided, but apparently debt reduction will be curtailed. Past Governmental economies produced a surplus which reduced our debt and taxes and makes it much more easy to handle declining revenues. We may need some more old-fashioned Governmental economy. Certainly it is a time to save all public money consistent with a policy of giving employment.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

after the conclusion of peace, demands should be made that Ger-Four were killed at the Camel One Killed, Three Hurt by Storm many's one-sided disarmament reat Ola, Ark. main permanent, such demands OLA. Ark., Nov. 20.-Most of

struck at 8:30 o'clock last night the League of Nations and all oth- reported he could gain no m

Business buildings destroyed or

Will Rogers of Plainview was seriously injured when the tornado tentions and where final decision twisted metal of the plane when

be recognized or not. MAY BE FORCED TO CALL MORATORIUM

Continued From Page One.

eign policy was dictated by considwith many other subscriptions to eration for any one Power. Attempting to come to an understanding with France and other Powers signatory to the treaty of Versailles did not mean neglecting other relations, such as those with possible. the United States and Soviet Russia. "We aim at no systems of alli-

> slightest interest in dividing the present status of things especially states into separate camp." Dr. Curtius placed the German Government squarely behind efforts to bring order into Europe's

economy. Turning to Premier Tardieu's reent speech on foreign affairs be- perous future, not only of Gerfore the Chamber of Deputies, he many, but of Europe would be lost said: "While on the question of "We do not allow ourselves to disarmament we have hewed log-ically and with determination to the same line, thereby in growing meas- istic plans. Any other way, except ure securing support from other that of peaceful understanding countries, the French Government does not come into question for us. apparently intends to change its We of all people need peace. We course completely. According to are convinced of the necessity of the Premier's words, he departs its maintenance." from the basis upon which all dis- The Reichsrat unanimously ap

Recalling the treaty of Versailles | inet members, Reichstag members and the protocol of Locarno and civil service employes.

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3 BODIES WITH IT Cowboy Makes Discoven in Hills Near Burban

LOST MAIL PLANE

Cal.-Pilot Donalds Mechanic and Girl Kille

By the Associated Press.
BURBANK, Cal., Nov. 20.—Ti bodies and a pile of wrec found yesterday in the Tehaci foothills north of here, today the story of a northbound Pac Coast airmail plane, caught

storm and fog early Tuesday. Flavius A. Donaldson, ve pilot, was at the controls Mo night when the plane left her Oakland. With him were Ger Rogers, mechanic, and Miss Is Markow, who was celebrating eighteenth birthday with a flight Portland, Ore., to visit friends.

Radio messages from Dona thronicled the flight until 2:0 m. Tuesday. At that time, aft fight with winds, snow and for feet above the highest peaks the and was circling helplessly Tejon, where a small emerge landing field lay hidden by snor

gation that Germany still loss was too many military buildings was too.

For 43 hours the fate of trivial in the face of all that Gercraft was unknown. Then Edd M. Newson, cowboy, found "We demand early convocation of a general disarmament confer- and the mechanic were near ence where each country must show its colors as to its real in- Donaldson's body was in Rehabilitation occupied the attention of Bethany citizens today.

tention of Bethany citizens today.

down Main street.

seriously injured when the tornary and whether Germany's had plowed to a halt 500 feet away claim to a disarmament that shall been no fire. bring equal security for all shall been no fire.

Aviators found indications th "If the French Foreign Minister ice had formed on the wings claims the natural right of France | the plane, forcing it to earth. to secure her national frontiers other theory was that Donalds against attack, then certainly Ger- thinking he had reached Antel many, disarmed and surrounded by Valley, six miles from the scene peoples teeming with arms, has the the crash, had spiraled down in effort to get below the clouds. Th Curtius denied that a campaign plane struck with terrific force.

for revision of the treaty of Versailles was being launched yielding Ia. He was an army flyer duri to inner political pressure, but in- the war. All the victims lived in sisted that Germany's statements Los Angeles. Rockford Fund Exceeds Goal. nounced the Versailles treaty im-ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 20 .-Rockford Community Fund 1 "Hasn't the whole world known for a long time that the the Ger-

ances on the pre-war pattern," he man people do not think it possaid. "Germany has not the sible docilely to acquiesce in the as regards the East."

Calls for a Show Down

Not Chasing Imperialism. "Premier Tardieu makes a se rious mistake when he adopts the

view that even to raise questions means war. If that were correct, then every hope of a pros-"We do not allow ourselves to

armament negotiations since 1919 proved the budget. It approved also a bill reducing the salaries of Cab-

passed its goal of \$135,000, the winning a \$3000 bonus offered Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick addition to her previous donation of \$5000. The fund is expected a exceed \$200,000. BUILDERS, HOME OWNERS an CONTRACTORS: SAVE by buying direct from factor. Be sure and see our wonderful va SAVE from 331/3 to 509 \$2.50 Elec. Toaster

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> Testifies He Was on Farm at St. James, Mo., on Day He Is Accused of Killing in Overland.

> CITES INCIDENT TO FIX THE DATE

His Fingerprint on Bottle Found in Robbers' Car Identified by Experts as State Closes Its Case.

Taking the witness stand in his defense this afternoon, James Gauley, on trial at Clayton for urder of Toddie Y. Phelps nier of the Overland State Bank holdup Jan. 18, 1929, testiwas on his rented farm James, Mo., the day of the

st. 1928, with his wife and children, rented a \$3-a-month n and remained in the St. James until Februarq, 1929, when was arrested and brought to Louis by city detectives.

He told the jury he had beer ned over to Michigan authorities convicted of robbery while d. and was serving a life term emporarily paroled to be here. Speaking in a voice audible, he said he underhe would be taken back to e the remainder of his senten verdict for less than death penwere returned in the current

How He Fixed the Date Asked by his attorney, Paul A. chards, how he remembered defitely that he was on the farm the ay of the murder, he said his wife ad pointed to the calendar and rerked. "It's just a month until r wedding anniversary; you had set a batch of beer for a cel-

Asked directly if he killed Phelps "If I did, I would have had him long-distance from St.

McGauley said that while he was under arrest here, before he had been taken to Detroit, city de- igan peniter es accused him of the Over-"They asked here last Ju me to go out and take the rap for job, that I would get off than if I went to Detroit,"

ards, in his opening statesaid he would show that the was not a "casual affair" described by State's witnesses deliberately planned affair robbers and the man who urdered." He said he would that McGauley was not only his farm the day of the crime, fied McGau as still living there in povwhen he was arrested a Gauley's acc

und on an empty whisky bot-the robbers' abandoned car. Fingerprint Identified.

stable Otto Frank of Central the admission testified today that he was as posit found an empty half-pint bottle win gangste and a discharged shotgun shell in and Willia the robbers' car, delivering the bot- whom have tle to Lieut. Richard Joyce, super-intendent of the Police Depart-ment's identification bureau. Joyce Hoech also d of copying a print he found on still be posi shoulder of the bottle. the slayer i shoulder of the bottle. Identifies Finger Print. Identifies Finger Print. fessed imp

Vashington, testified that the of Mrs. Wi Department's copy of the suspected no print was identical with a of the robbe of the middle finger of Mc-scaled the a He described 16 points of raised his rison explaining that six from the ma rison explaining that were recognized as suffi-were recognized as suffithe examination of several shotgun at sees. Lashly had dwelt on the quiet or I'll evidence. Lawrence G. kinson said who admitted he was one holdup and robbers and named McGau- were in a ne the slayer, testified that Mc- terical cond drained a bottle and tossed period that

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McBride, reporting the ma-stolen after they had driven them, while ritt C. Hamilton, an Overland Ahrens deni car conductor, was the third | ised him fr

witness to describe the robbery murder. Unlike the two witness who testified yesterday, allton did not identify McGau-Wing only that McGauley "response to questions by Lash-nilton related that he entered was their pe

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Flavius A. Donaldson, veter pilot, was at the controls Monda night when the plane left here for Oakland. With him were Georg Rogers, mechanic, and Miss Jes Markow, who was celebrating eighteenth birthday with a flight ship carried 319 pounds of mail chronicled the flight until 2:07

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Donaldson was born at Milfor a. He was an army flyer durin war. All the victims lived Los Angeles.

Rockford Fund Exceeds Goal. ROCKFORD, III., Nov. 20 .- T Rockford Community Fund 1 inning a \$3000 bonus offered Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick dition to her previous donati f \$5000. The fund is expected

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tional increased pledges of \$500 or

courtroom was profibited.

Sheriffs guarded the doors to prevent crowding and two deputies sat behind McGauley who chewed gum constantly.

Serving a life term in the Michigan penitentiary for robbery while armed, McGauley was returned here last July through extradition proceedings and has been in jail ever since. It is understood he will be returned to Michigan if the jury acquits him or imposes less than the death penalty.

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Gauley's accomplice in the crime.

Alterns, who declared he was McGauley's accomplice in the crime.

Schools Anead of Quota.

Chancellor Throop of Washingstate of mind that all the accused men were guilty. Attorney Richards vigorously school unit, reported that schools cross-examined the three principal of the city and county are running the State's case shortly witnesses of the day in an effort to 32 per cent ahead of their quota, on the testimony of break-down their positive asser- which is 12 per cent above last said he had no opinion on the case tions that McGauley was the man year's quota. With returns incoming general, and was not convinced that Medadows was guilty of actualan empty whisky bot-back as the robbers prepared to subscribed \$1796, an increase of in his trial that he took part in From Hoech, Richards obtained School turned in pledges of \$871, admit the actual act of incendi

> Employes of Anheuser-Busch so Webster Groves High School sang Pierson a fair trial.

Sterly and Arthur Pierson.

Italian Aviation Unification. yesterday by the Government.

WORKERS SEEKING CHANGE OF VENUE IN ARSON MURDER

Offers Testimony Ralph ham Annex Fire Case.

its witnesses, by whom it was in- amounts with the use of this blank. Pierson's witnesses were J. W.

which have exceeded their community fund goals this year. Campaign Chairman Sidney Maestre has estimated that the fund will be more than \$200,000 short if all outstanding cards for persons and the the others should

move that opinion "Jury Panel Drawn On. ers will reassemble for the next re-port meeting tomorrow noon at the State's witnesses, to combat

paign is scheduled to close Monday railroad clerk, said he could give night after a meeting of workers Pierson a fair trial, and that he had not heard or read anything The following table shows addi- that had prejudiced him.

> the defendants guilty.
> The next, John H. 6
> 6211 Victoria avenue, 600 heard it discussed, and said he felt "a little bit like they are guilty." Hay got him to say that he had heard others say the defendants were all guilty and should a fair trial.

keeper, and Mrs. Agnes Wilkinson, its employes' total of \$1637 in ad- credit company, said he had no a maid at the bank at the time of dition to a regular corporate gift of prejudice in the matter himself,

Testimony for State. L. T. Funderburk, a drug sales \$1045 over last year. Soldan High planning the Fire, but would not

hand taken last Aumoney in a sack, and when Phelps
scribed 16 points of raised his hands at a command

Mand taken last Aumoney in a sack, and when Phelps
boulevard, north of Olive street.
Other participants were Shirley case discussed, and had concluded Booth, Pierrre Watkins Marian that Meadows was a minor figure in the crime, and Pierson in recognized as suffitive identification.

When McGauley pointed his shotgun at her and said, "Keep ship had dwelt on the quiet or I'll shoot you," Mrs. Wiltive identification.

Sterly and Arthur Pierson.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad shown to be involved, should get team, far over its quota, won the fire truck ride to the golf course the same punishment as Meadows.

The State asked if he would convict on "newspaper evidence" and Pierson, if shown to be involved, should get the same punishment as Meadows. vict on "newspaper evidence" and witnesses were not cross-questioned ROME, Nov. 20.—A bill which at length by Hay, who regarded would unify the command of Itali-Leslie Walker of 1112A North

821 Locust St.

and could try it fairly.

take proof to remove

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HAVE BEEN FILLED

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esponsibility in this situation to

Lucey said that press dispatches

from St. Louis had indicated to

him that less is being done here

to alleviate unemployment than in

other cities of the Southwestern

"If St. Louis does as well as

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930

Pierson Can Get Fair Trial Here in Bucking-

The final witnesses for Ralph son's lawyer, Charles M. Hay, to

The State then began presenting

ume.

Community Fund leaders feel that the emergency card plan may enable St. Louis and St. Louis county to join the 28 communities Stephens, real estate dealer, 5540

outstanding cards for persons as get the same punishment as Anget not canvassed are renewed at face value. The threatened shortage can be made up, he explained, jury recently fixed the death pen-only through increased pledges alty. Some of the witnesses said they believed Pierson guilty, and that it would take evidence to re-

Hotel Statler. Alfred Fairbank, a the change of venue application, former campaign chairman, will be from a recent jury panel. The

The next man, George Geissler, 4184 Sacramento avenus, an electrical worker, said he had not expressed an opinion on the case. but that "in a way," he thought The next, John H. Gallagher of

6211 Victoria avenue, a cable repairer, had read of the case and he had heard others say the de-fendants were all guilty and should be hanged: He said he could give

William C. Duevers, 1809A Benton street, office manager for a but that he felt there was a general public prejudice, and a general

half-pint bottle win, gangster and resort proprietor, far have subscribed \$2100, an in- salesman, 5927 Maple avenue, said he had formed no opinion and could

R. V. Compton of 4915 Quincy

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Business

Mail to Community Fund, Hotel Statler. The Post-Dispatch reproduces here, at the request of the Community Fund, the "Additional Emergency Pledge," used by solicitors in the present drive. Fund leaders ask that many who have given, but who recognize now the increased needs which Fund agencies will have to meet this winter, send in additional

mann of 4256 Bates street, a clerk, and F. H. Leacock of 6152 Waterman avenue, a retailer, said they had formed no opinion on the case Hay presented John Q. Brown of 6 Fieldston terrace as a witness.

Brown said he had heard many expressions of belief in the defendants' guilt and had formed an Chester Salters Succumbs opinion of guilt which it would Walter Brause and Miss The State charges that the An-Wanda Travis in Hospital. nex fire, in which seven lives were

lost, was planned by the owners, Pierson and Lewis E. Balson, for collection of insurance. This was pattern maker of St. Charles, died to \$140. the story of Meadows and of R.
H. Cotham, night clerk of the
Buckingham Hotel, who is Pierson's accuser. Pierson and Balson night when an automobile in which have denied any knowledge of an he was riding crashed into the rear arson plot.

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Charles, driver of the machine, and Charles, driver of the machine, and Miss Wanda Travis, 4870A Easton avenue, another passenger, are at Overland Hospital. Miss Travis suffered fractures of the jaw, right the donor did not ask for it back the factor of the jaw, right the parrot was given to the zoo publican primary. Eight of them signed it and four refused. In the same Vierheller did not remember. The donor did not ask for it back the factor of the jaw, right the same vierheller did not remember. The donor did not ask for it back the factor of the jaw, right the same vierheller did not remember. The donor did not ask for it back the factor of the jaw, right the parrot was given to the zoo publican primary. Eight of them signed it and four refused. In the same vierheller did not remember. The donor did not ask for it back the parrot fever publican primary. Eight of them signed it and four refused. In the same vierheller did not remember. The donor did not ask for it back the parrot fever publican primary. Eight of them signed it and four refused. In the same vierheller did not remember. The donor did not ask for it back the parrot fever publican primary. Eight of them signed it and four refused. In the same vierheller did not remember. The donor did not ask for it back the parrot fever publican primary. their employes, their municipality, leg and ribs.

Negro Gen. Summerall on Leave. Summerall today reached the pleted. end of his tour of duty as chief of Fort Worth and Kansas City are 64 years old, the automatic retirestaff. On March 4 next he will be

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will be shipped immediately, Zoo ment of a \$500 fine by Ruther-Director Vierheller announced, to Jasper Bayne, 244 East Fifty-first ward said that Bender represented street, New York City, who originally offered \$100, and when some- case could not be found. The fact

its language was offensive to visit-

Authorities did not learn the name of the driver of the truck, a

Negro.

Reyno's \$1140 will be used for

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-After which now is open to the public, torney in the 1922 primary. He 40 years of army life, Gen. Charles although the interior is not com-Panama-Chicago Flight Delayed. By the Associated Press.
COLON, C. Z., Nov. 20.—A gas-

praised him at the demonstration in his honor yesterday were Edward W. Foristel, Henry Kortjohn, Earl M. Pirkey and H. W. Blod-Blodgett was one of Bender's

SAMMY BENDER, J. P.,

CELEBRATES ELECTION

Flower Shower and Speeches

Mark Ex-Newsboy's Rise

to Magistracy.

A speechmaking program and

flewer shower marked the first

appearance of A. Samuel Bender

on the bench of the Fifth district

justice court, in the Old Court-

Bender, a former downtown

newsboy, who has been a lawyer

since 1915, was elected Nov. 4 to

succeed Justice of the Peace El-

mer Mo.ae. Among lawyers who

house yesterday.

lawyers when Bender was acquit-ted, in July, 1926, of the charge of compounding a felony in the Rutherford murder case settlement After William Allen Rutherford, member of a wealthy Arkansas family, shot and killed an unof-fending beliboy in a downtown hotel here, Bender was retained by the boy's relatives as special prosecutor. He interested himself entirely in a money settlement, and The Zoo's profane parrot has \$1000 as his own fee. The murder been sold to the highest bidder. It prosecution was dismissed on pay-

ford. Circuit Attorney Sidener after-Chester Salters, 35 years old, a one met that figure, raised his bid was that the witnesses were available. Sigener and Bender were in-Bayne was one of 619 persons dicted jointly through the efforts news fused to come from Arkansas to

When Bender was acquitted, he a paper indorsing him as a candi-The parrot was given to the Zoo date for Circuit Judge in the Rein the primary then and in the 1928 primary when 17 Republican plants and ferns to decorate the lawyers out of 510 voted to indorse Zoo's new \$225,000 bird house him. He ran for Prosecuting Atwas elected to the Republican City Committee in 1924, and fought

Mayor Miller. Subsidy for Mexican Shipyards doing, for example, I'll be able to ment age. Meanwhile he will be report to President Hoover that on leave. Major-General Douglas the planned departure of Capt. President today signed a bill grantthe Southwestern region is in satisfactory shape."

MacArthur will become chief of Roy Ammel on a nonstop flight to ship a subside to ship for a Mexican merchant fleet.

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scribed and a minimum of \$573,- Pierson, in his application for a 290 still needed in the remaining change of venue in his trial on four days of the extended Commu- charges of first degree murder and nity Fund campaign to raise \$2,- arson, in the Buckingham Hotel 200,000, volunteer workers today Annex fire of Dec. 5, 1927, were were making special efforts to ob- heard by Circuit Judge Taylor totain signatures to "additional day. They were called by Pier-The emergency cards are de- testify that Pierson could not get signed for additional pledges from a fair trial in St. Louis. "This pledge is for the year 1931 tended to show that Pierson could only and is not to be recorded as have a fair trial here, and that a and F. H. Leacock of 6152 Waterpart of my regular pledge." Spe- jury selected here would not be cial efforts also are being made to likely to be swayed by prejudice. Division for those who subscribe Jones, 3916A Ashland avenue; more than \$250. Small pledges are being received in satisfactory vol-



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up the cash. He was looking at the robber with the sawed-off shotgun, he said, when Phelps was shot All seats in the courtroom were occupied today. Standing in the

feGauley was not only the robbery, both of whom identi- \$1000. the day of the crime, fied McGauley as the slayer, and

Frank of Central the admission that at one time he an increase of 60 per cent. ed today that he was as positive that Sylvester Baldd shotgun shell in delivering the bothard Joyce, super-Police Departion bureau. Joyce Hoech also admitted that he would be shotgun shell in and William McGraw, both of whom have been freed, were two of the robbers as he is now that they were McGauley and Ahrens. Hoech also admitted that he would be scribed the needs of the 51 particles are represented by the state of \$400 over last year.

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Gerald Browning of 4512A Chouteau avenue, a railroad claim investigator, and Jesse Calvert of the Speakers' Bureau, developed the needs of the 51 particles. still be positive that Baldwin was the bottle.

Still be positive that Baldwin fessed implicating himself and 2:30 p. m. a quartet of girls from bias in the case, and could give

reau of Investiga- Richards provoked the fury to over Station WIL. Richards provoked the fury to laughter by his cross-examination of Mrs. Wilkinson, who said she ment's copy of the as identical with a laddle finger of Mcs. dentified as Abrens, said the finger of Mcs. that six from the man she said was McGau-

Ahrens' testimony followed closethe bottle which lay to police last summer. He related that he, McGauley, McBride and of Ahrens was sup-rt today by the exam-illiam O'Hara, a serv-O'Hara; that he, McGau-Who said he provid-obile used in the robwever, did not impli-in cash in sacks. Ahrens said he service car over to the bank with the loot when they heard a shot. McGauley joined reporting the ma- them presently, he said, and told n after they had driven them, while he put a fresh shell in his shotgun, that he had shot the cashier. In cross-examination, Hamilton, an Overland Ahrens denied the State had prom-

Railroads' Unemployment Policy. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Association of Railway Executives to questions by Lash- voted unanimously today that it o cash a check and was as is practicable work which may so into the vault where provide employment to the greatest possible number of men during the disaw the robbers gather coming winter."

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U.S. COMPLETES EVIDENCE IN LIVE

Attorneys for 47 Defendant stock Commission Association, and and barbers with Trading Companies to pany" for "association." Present 50 Witnesses to Justify Course.

The United States Department of Agriculture today finished presentation of its case against 47 East Side livestock dealers, charged with boycotting co-operative organizations sponsored by the Federal Farm Board. The hearing, which began in the East St. Louis Federal building, and was transferred to Ainad Temple, was moved again today, the thirteenth day, to the Broadview Hotel.

The defense expects to present about 50 witnesses, and to occupy possibly two week with testi ony. The Government had eight witnesses, and the time consumed was due in part to prolonged cross-examination of these witnesses by

W. M. Borders Jr., defense counsel.
J. B. Horigan of the Department of Agriculture legal staff, is conducting the hearing. Licenses of the defendant dealers may be re voked if the charge is sustained Many dealers have not denied refusing to deal with the co-operatives and allied concerns, but they have sought to show practices on the part of the co-operatives which they hold, justified them in their

Motion to Dismiss Fails. After the Government counse announced the conclusion of its case. Attorney Borders presented a motion that the proceedings be dismissed, on the ground that the Gov-ernment had failed to make a case. Examiner Horigan overruled this.

A motion by Borders to dismiss the cases against six defendants who had not been named by the Government's witnesses, likewise was overruled. These cases are those cf C. A. Carter & Co., Coy-Delmore & Co., Mills and Wren, W. E. Hilton & Co., H. R. Arnold & Co. and Dunham & Son.

W. E. Rumble, attorney for the Farmers' Livestock Commission Co., a co-operative association and one of the defendants, moved dismissal as to his client on the same ground. He asked the examiner to obtain a ruling from Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

There has been testimony that the Producers company had a plan of giving certain favored buyers first choice of hogs offered by them, and that these "first choices" were alternated with the days of the week. Borders said he would show that this practice had caused local packers to guy a great number of hogs in other markets. He said the East Side Packing Co. buys 65 per cent of its hogs outside the local market. Examiner Horigan refused to admit testimony or

Charges Action in Reprisal. Asserting that the action brough by the Government was in reprisal for a resolution passed last Sept 25 by the Livestock Exchange, charging the Producers' Co. and the National Order Buying Co. with illegal practices. Borders made formal offer to prove that C. E. at the hearing, had been sent here two days later to investigate the alleged boycott.

He said that the Department of Agriculture, to which a copy of the resolution referring to its cooperatives was sent, had not ac knowledged its receipt, but that the boycott charge was developed imwitness called, objected to answer ing questions about how the proceedings were instituted and was

Elgin T. Cash, head of E. T. Cash & Co., an order-buying firm, who followed Miles on the stand, admitted with vehemence, that he had refused to buy from the Producers' Co. because he considered that its affiliation with the National Order Buying Co. constituted a menace to his business. Be fore Aug. 1, he said, he had greatly reduced the amount of business he had done with the Producers' Co. because he said it was necessary to buy from it under the system of "marking the ticket," which the defense has complained of as an unfair practice.

Salesman Tells of Boycott. The final witness for the Government was Howard R. Smith, a hog salesman for the Producers'

Smith testified yesterday to conversations with six hog buyers since last Aug, 4 when the National Order Buying Co., affiliated with the Producers', entered the St. Louis market and precipitated the alleged boycott. None of those he talked to, Smith said, had bought hogs from him after that date.

One told him he would rather b asked to kill a man than be asked to buy hogs from the Producers'. Another, Smith testified, said he feared his partner would "break his neck" if he bought a hog from the Producers'. Smith was preceded on the stand by Ezra R. Hines, chief salesman

dealers who refused to trade with him after Aug. 4. Hines told also of a trip to stockyards in other cities which he made year ago with officers of the Procers' company. The matter of

for the Producers' company, who testified to conversations with four

argued that it was uneconomic. He was not permitted to answer. Wrangle Over Name. Attorneys for both sides are wrangling over the proper name of the Producers'. The Secretary of Agriculture's citation in the case refers to it as the Producers' Livein another place substitutes "com-Each side has introduced what purport to be certified copies of its charter, one of which uses the term

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20.—The

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St. Louis market was discussed at that time, he said. On cross-ex-

amination he was asked if he had

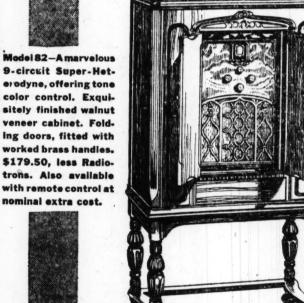
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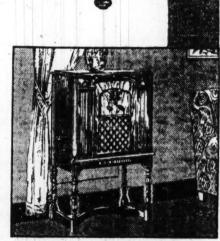
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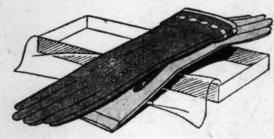
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Peoples' Army.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, China, Nov. 20.—Prospects of durable peace throughout China were enhanced today when 26 Shansi and Kuominchun Gentals today from Tiayuan-fu erals telegraphed from Tiayuan-fu to Nanking pledging themselves to support the Nationalist Govern-

Mauretania Responds S O S From Freighter Ovidia Sinking 400 Miles Out in Atlantic.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20.— Walter J. Damm, manager of Ra-By the Associated Press
S. S. MAURETANIA, Nov. 20. dio Station WTMJ, Milwaukee, Wis., was elected president of the in the Atlantic culminated at noon yesterday in the transfer of 28 persons from the Swedish freighter Ovidia to the liner Mauretania. At 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Ovidia, 400 miles southeast

of Cape Race, sent out an S O S call saying that the forward hole had sprung a leak and the vessel was sinking with 28 persons aboard. These included one wcm-an, Mrs. Carlsson, wife of the cap-

The Mauretania, 216 miles away, put on full speed through the heavy seas and headed toward the Ovidia. At the same time two American vessels, the freighter Endicott and the liner America, which had picked up the S O S,

started toward the Ovidia.

Ovidia's Plight Desperate.

The Mauretania arrived first.

The Ovidia was wallowing through waves that kept the decks awash, and she lurched so that her propellers were out of the water and could do little good. Her engines were still working but she could make only a mile an hour.

The Mauretania circled around the freighter four times then was advised by Capt. Carlsson that he had decided to abandon ship. Even the dynamo furnishing current for the wireless equipment had given

By this time the America had reached the scene but the persons aboard the Ovidia decided to go to the Mauretania. Hundreds of passengers lined the rail of the Mauretania to watch the transfer of the Ovidia's crew in life boats. Even the ship's cat was saved, brought aboard in the arms of a sailor. Cargo Shifted.

As the last view of the Ovidia showed the craft dipping deeper Capt. Carlsson remarked: "Thank God we were on

track of the big liners. All last night the motion of our ship was uneasy. She developed a heavy list to starboard. We found water in No. 2 hold about midnight, and the heavy cargo of timber shifted so much that we decided to send out an SOS. Later, our prospects grew hopeless and we gave a great sigh of relief when the smoke of the Mauretania showed over the

Miss Viola Tree, a passenger on the Mauretania, immediately took charge of Mrs. Carlsson, who was · NEW PRINTS on her second voyage with her husband. She outfitted Mrs. Carlsson · VIVID SHADES with clothing.

The Mauretania is due in New

RAIL MEN ATTACK BARGE

LINES, BUSSES TRUCKS Deplore Their Operation on Tax-Supported Waterways and Highways.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Government operation of barge lines on taxation-built-and-supported inland waters, and private operation of motor bus and truck routes over taxation-built-and-supported highwere condemned by speakers be-fore the annual meeting of the Railway Business Association last

Elisha Lee, vice president of the time had come for the railroads to girl for battle, and to quit taking vicious and evilly meant blows

on the chin with a smile." "Operation by the Government of barge lines that do not pay and probably never will, but take traffic from the rails by waterways built and maintained through taxation, is without rational excuse," he said. "Unregulated, uncontrolled, haphazard competition of commer-cially operated trucks that serve no economic need, but use the pub-lic highways almost free of charge, . . . is unsound, injurious, waste-ful and unfair."

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-Five major railway brotherhoods yesterday voiced opposition to the Government's program of inland waterday development and demanded extension of Federal taxation and regulation to other carriers. The resolution was adopted at a conference of the brotherhoods.

TO DISCUSS STATE SURVEY Dean Loeb to Address Industrial Club Dinner.

The report of Gov. Caulfield's State Survey Commission will be discussed this evening by Dean Isidor Loeb of the Washington University School of Business and Public Administration at a dinner meeting of the Industrial Club at

the Coronado Hotel.

L. Wade Childress, president of the club, will appoint a Nominating Committee for the organization's annual election of officers next

Tarkington Leaves Hospital.

y the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 20.— Booth Tarkington, novelist, who has been undergoing treatment since Aug. 26 at Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital here, has returned to his home in Indiana. During the time he was at the institute several operations were performed to improve the

failing sight of his right eye.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930

Mrs. Theodore Stanasis, 2610A south Fourth street, suffered a concussion of the brain and a frac-

ured skull when she was hit by brick thrown by an unidentified

man as she stood on the rear porch at the home of a friend,

Mra. William George, 2619 South Fourth street, last night. Her as-

allant escaped. Mrs. Stanasis wa aken to City Hospital.

A SUPER VALUE

EUGENE

Sugar\$ 8.00. Robbins Prices Are Lower-We Invite Comparisons

Floor ARCADE BLDG. Olive at 8th



Round Trip Fares from St. Louis: \$21.05 to Wheeling \$16.85 to Newark \$13.25 to Piqua \$12.65 to Hamilton

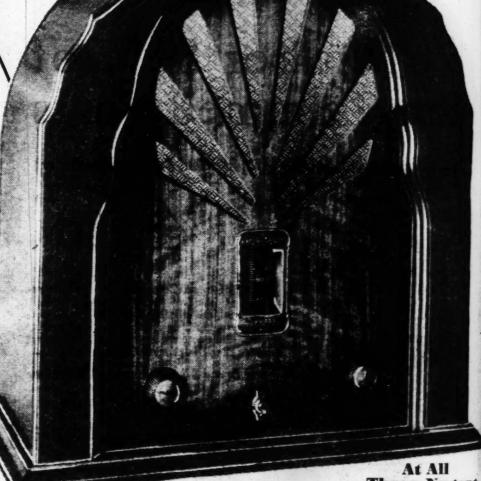
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Unusual values for Friday! Timely, wanted merchandise at prices that are in keeping with Nugent Month Savings. Shop and save! Buy now for Christmas!





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87.47 Rayon twill cov-ing in all the ost desirable col-s; pure wool fill-







89.98 72x84 inches; attractive plaids in wanted colors; cot-ton sateen binding.

Blankets



87.39 Heavy, washable Flat Crepe in egg-shell, peach, coral, orchid, pink, ivory. Stamped Spread and



Unbleached musin Bedspread, Kleinert's

Baby Pants

Scarl Set



Special 19c Lightweight gum rubber Pants in both medium and



Sheeting Special 39c



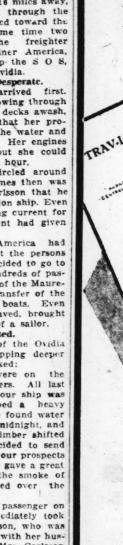
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Colored rayon ment of sizes.

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patterns; pastel top; bottoms are overed in soft felt.



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36 inches wide: heavy genuine Bea-con robing.



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Wide choice of new prints; light and dark grounds;



Heavy Silk Canton Crepe \$1.39 gray, blue, cricket, wine, brown, navy and all-black.



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Rayon twill cov-



36-Inch Two-Tone Taffeta

able silk and rayon Taffeta; 36 inches.

\$4.98



Part-Wool Blankets

72x84 inches; attractive plaids in wanted colors; cotton sateen binding.



Regular \$1.98 Silk Flat Crepe 81.39

Heavy, washable Flat Crepe in egg-shell, peach, coral, Spread and



Unbleached mus lin Bedspread. Kleinert's **Baby Pants**

Special

19c

Scarf Set



Lightweight gum rubber Pants in arge sizes. Rubber Sheeting Special

39c

Mereon color Rubber Sheeting; acid and water proof; 27x36 inches.

Other Items Also at the Uptown and Wellston Stores

NUGENT MONTH Help to Keep St. Louis Busy!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930

NEW and brighter business conditions in the local markets enable us to make very advantageous purchases of St. Louis made and distributed merchandise! Our departments reveal many familiar labels of locally made goods.

We Used Finer Fabrics in the New

Smartleigh



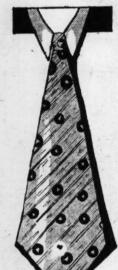
But We Didn't

Raise the Price

The fabrics are better than ever . . . the styling and tailoring represent skilled workmanship and designing. We've inspected these garments at every step of their manufacture-selected the woolens - specified their quality—and we know they are an outstanding value at this low price. Smartleigh clothes are America's greatest values. Nugents—Third Floor—Also Uptown & Wellston Stores

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Silk Ties



Complete Set of

Attachments With

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Cleaners

At a Special Price!

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Monthly

Every Cleaner has a Gen-

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motor. The Torrington is

noted for the reliable service

it gives . . . and thousands of

St. Louis owners who use them

are most enthusiastic about the

service they give . . . and the ease with which housework

can be accomplished.

\$1.00 Qualities All handmade of im-

ported and domestic fabrics ... plain colors, figures, plaids and allover patterns. Light and dark effects . . . many of the newer satin finishes. And timely offered at this low price just when every one is thinking of Christmas shopping!

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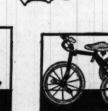
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Surprise Packages Santa's most fascinating toys in these packages for boys and girls.





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\$2.98 Sturdy steel frame; rubber-tired wheels; ad-justable saddle, large handlebars. Enameled.



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Extra large size; rown finish; with all the features of real baby

Toiletries At Special Prices

Melba Double Compacts 59c In attractive purple enamel case; popular shades.

50c Melba Love Me Lipstick 19c Matching purple case; in the popular shades.

50c Melba Love Me Rouge 29c Popular shades; in a "Melba"

\$1.25 Love Me Combination .. 75e 75c box Face Powder and 50c Cleansing Cream.

Woman's Club President Declares Factory Operators Are Doing Their Share. Householders and apartment Nugents, Street Floor Northhouse owners will have to do the major share of smoke elimination work in St. Louis, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, president of the Eighth District of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, said last night



our quickest moving mer-chandise sold down to small quantities . . . broken size and color range. No refunds or exchanges on "error" merchandise

ment that would parent the disthe summer we are almost free from smoke palis, and factories do

Christian Gross Says Ex-Wife's

Mexican Companion Kidnaped 7-Year-Old Son.

and New York World.
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Publishing Cos. New York World
and Post-Dispatch.)
PARIS, Nov. 20. — The where-

Christian Gross, grandson of Fran

is Burton Harrison and great-randson of Col. George Crocker of

San Francisco, is a mystery the Grenoble courts are trying to solve.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Virginia

ross, and Marius de Zayas, a Mex-

an, have been called to the cour

ho is in the United States diplo

dered the pair to deliver the boy

he decree of a Chicago court las

August, when Gross obtained a di-

kidnaping, admits the boy is in an-

other country. The boy is believed

o be in England or Germany. For more than a year he was in an

Austrian mountain resort part of the time and in a country place

near Grenoble part of the time un-

rontier on De Zayas' Mexican

Mr. and Mrs. Gross were mar ded in Algeria in 1922, Mrs. Gross

being the eldest daughter of Fran cis Burton Harrison by his first

wife, the former Mary Crocker, who

dent when Mrs. Green was a child.

At the time of separation in 1926 Pross was United States Charge

d'Affaires in Haiti. His smal

daughter. Barbara, and son, Peter

mporarily left the boy with the

nother. The separation growing

into an actual rupture, Gross ob-

ained a divorce in Chicago, the

Judge awarding him custody of both children. As a considerable fortune is involved, Gross, at the

time of the divorce, created a trust fund for the benefit of the chil-

on of the Court.

Weeks Granted to Present

Headquarters where the whorls

check to aid the Byrd expedition

the roster of fingerprints.
General Sessions Judge Allen re-

Two of three others indicted

Bob's younger brother, Beverley,

charged with larceny of \$30,000, and Louis P. Jubien, a business

associate, charged with larceny of \$20,000.
After Bob's disappearance on

Washburn announced an investiga-tion into Metal and Mining Shares,

Inc., the principal Bob company

under scrutiny, showed the conpany had lost an estimated \$6,000,-000 which had been paid in by

more than 5000 small investors.

OWNERS MUST CURB SMOKE

in a radio address over station KWK, under the auspices of the

Citizens' Smoke Abatement League

Citizens' Smoke Abatement League.

"Approach the city from almost any direction and you will recognize St. Louis, not by its splendid buildings, but by the black pall which hangs over it," Mrs. Littlefield declared, "St. Louis is a city in mourning. Smoke is sometimes considered a measure of industrial activity. That is a falleting side.

activity. That is a fallacious view.

because many manufacturers re-

fuse to locate in St. Louis because

of the smoke.

SAYS HOME AND APARTMENT

to the South Pole were added to

rust fund.

The present difficulties in finding the boy appear to have

was killed in an automobile

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Beautiful hands and hair

Jap Rose keeps your hands smooth and lovely without lotions. For this

in tracing him. At times, detec-tives found, he was taken over the JAP ROSE SOAP

GROUND GRIPPER

Comfort Week

November 17 to 22 Mrs. Gross and de Zayas were



aplomb as we was taken to Police This week has been set aside on the fingers that signed a large for the purpose of analyzing your foot troubles. If your feet are bothering you, if they ache leased Bob in \$35,000 ball and per- and throb with pain-come in mitted his counsel three weeks to for a free foot examination. Even if you have no foot with Bob surrendered and were ar-raigned with him. They were troubles come in and let us show you how to prevent them. Come in today.

At our store you will find a Oct. 8, Assistant Attorney-General shoe experi who will help you with your shoe problems. He will make a careful Grippergraph analysis of your feet and will advise you as to the type of shoe needed to help correct the trouble.

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Come in for this foot examination at once. It will only take a few moments to make the Gripper-graph analysis, yet it may show you the way to permanent foot health.

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VETERAN JURIST DIES

JUDGE ROBERT F. WALKER.

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by an unauthorized person, who de

to replace the present law, which holiday seasons. has been declared invalid, was

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new and lovely Kayser Stocking at the .

SAFETY COUNCIL GROUP URGES the Highway Safety Committee of St. Leuis Safety Council.

Police have been arresting auto-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

nobile drivers who have driven through safety sones since the or-dinance was held to be faulty and have successfully prosecuted them A resolution urging the Board of Aldermen to take immediate action on a safety zone ordinance was recommended the need for pedestrian because of the need for pedestrian has gone on record for an export

since the adoption last spring of the model municipal traffic ordinances, accidents at safety zones have decreased noticeably, according to a report by Reyburn Hoffmann, secretary-manager of the mann, secretary-manager of the safety Council. Four persons were time for a safety cones in the first 10 months of traffic or day.

Steam Lump
Steam Exp.

\$4.25 1928, three in the corresponding ble range for marketing livestock, period of 1929 and only one so far and declared its support for efforts

yes, it's true

be administered by four subcom-mittees, was adopted, including an educational campaign. GRANGE FOR DEBENTURE PLAN

portation of Alien Criminals. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 20.drawn by City Counselor Muench protection during the shopping and debenture plan, for the deportation of aliens convicted of crime, and Since the adoption last spring for establishment of an agricultural

to bar alien insect and plant dis

Succumbs in Hospital at

Jefferson City After 18 Years on Highest State Tribuna!.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 20.-Judge Robert F. Walker, 79 years old, senior justice of the Missouri Supreme Court in age and years of service in the court, died night in St. Mary's Hospital here, of an intestinal disorder.

Funeral services for Judge Walker will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the courtroom of the Supreme Court en banc. The Rev. Paul Weber, pastor of the Baptist Church of Jefferson City, will have charge. Other speakers will be Chief Justice W. T. Ragland of the Supreme Court, former Supreme Judge Fred L. Williams of Kenrick Seminary. of St. Louis, and former Supreme Judge John I. Williamson of Kansas City. The body will lie in state in the court en banc courtroom tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery here.

Judge Walker was removed the hospital 10 days ago when he preparing to go on the bench in court en banc. He had been in ill health for more than two years and underwent a major operation

about a year ago. Serving his eighteenth year as a Judge of the Court, Judge Walker has been regarded as a liberal member and on many occasions op-posed, either in majority or dissenting opinions, the hair splitting technicalities which are employed by defense counsel in appeals in criminal cases, to obtain reversals of convictions. The trend of the Missouri Supreme Court in recent years has been toward more liber al interpretation of such technicali

Legislation and Crime.

In one of his dissenting opinions two or three years ago, Judge Walker declared that lessening of crime could not be effected through legislation. "Prompt and vigorous prosecutions, a disregard of technical defenses, and convictions supported by substantial evidence will prove far more effective in lessening crime," he wrote, "than any legislative panaceas."

Judge Walker's term, his second one of 10 years, would have expired Dec. 31, 1932. The vacancy created by his death will be filled through an appointment by Gov. Caulfield. The appointee will serve the remaining two years of the term and his successor will be elected in 1932 for a full term of

The vacancy will mean a swing n the political majority of the court from Democratic to Repubican for the first time in nearly 18 years, but the reversal of political control will last only until Jan The last time the court had Republican majority was in 1912, after deaths of two Democratic
Judges created vacancies which were filled by former Gov. Hadley by the appointment of Republicans The membership of the court recently has been four Democrats and three Republicans. Appointment of a Republican to succeed Judge Walker will reverse the of the year Judge David E. Blair, Republican, will be succeeded by Supreme Court, Commissione George R. Ellison, Democrat, of Maryville, who was elected for

last Nov. 4. This will restore the Democratic four-three control. Admitted to Practice 1876. Judge Walker's legal career covred 54 years. He would have been 80 years old Nov. 29 of this year was graduated from the Uni-

versity of Missouri and was ad-

10-year term as Supreme Judge

mitted to the practice of law in April, 1876. He was Prosecuting Attorney of Morgan County from 1885 to 1889. and served four years as Attorney General of Missouri, from 1893 to 1897. He was a member of the commission which supervised re vision of the Missouri statutes i

1889 and was chairman of the

ission which supervised the decennial revision of the laws in 1909. In 1907 he was president of the State Bar Association. For 15 years before his election to the Supreme Court, Judge Walk er practiced law in St. Louis, and was counsel of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange during seven years of that time. In 1912 he was elected to the Supreme Court for a 10-year term and was re-

elected for a second term in 1922.

Judge Walker's first wife, who was Miss Nannie A. Wright of Frayette, Mo., died in 1892. He married Mrs. Geneva C. Percy of Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1895. She died July 24, 1929. He is survived by two children by his first 5650 Delmar Blvd. CAbany 7157 marriage, Mrs. Katharine Walker Smith of Evanston, Ill., and Leland koss Walker of Santa Barbara

All State offices will close tomorrow during the funeral of Judge Walker, Gov. Caulfield announced today. The office of At-torney-General Stratton Shartel will be closed throughout the day. Gov. Caulfield canceled all appointments for tomorrow afternoon to attend the funeral services.

Father Donovan Not Transferred. The Rev. Joseph T. Donovan, head of the canon law department at Kenrick Seminary, has not been transferred to Catholic University, Washington, D. C., as was published in the Post-Dispatch Nov. 13. The

By the Associated Press.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Nov. 19 .- John Barrymore, motion picture star, was reported teday to be in ill health in luatemala and may be forced to cancel his contemplated visit to San Salvador. Barrymore, accompanied by his wife, the former Dolores Costello, has been visiting Central American waters in his private yacht.



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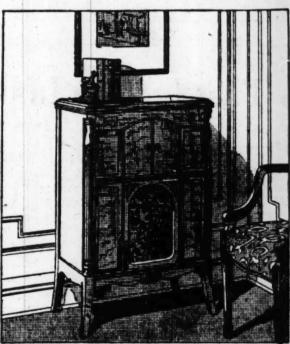
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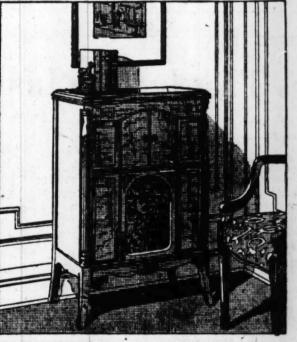


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> Sketched extreme left . . . Frock of black rayon flat crepe with white collar and cuffs.

Sketched left . . . attractive model of blue lightweight wool crepe.

Sizes 16 to 44

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Antwerp Lace Covers

An exact reproduction of rare handmade Belgian laces. Equally adaptable for tablecloth or bedspread. Filet and Venetian deigns; in two-tone ecru shade that aunders perfectly. Size 72x90.

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Pattern tablecloths of bleached Irish linen damask; size 64x82, with eight 20x20-inch napkins to match. Excellent quality.

Scores of Other Items Specially Priced for Thanksgiving Week

Linen Shop-Second Floor.

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Two-Day Sale of Notions Begins Friday

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Utility Boxes

Friday and Saturday Only! Estimate What You Can Save by Supplying Your Personal and Household Needs in Notions, at These Special Prices!

35c DRESS SHIELDS; double cover nainsook; regular and crescent shape; sizes 2, 3, 4. Pair......19e 50c DRESS SHIELDS; silk-lined nainsook; regular and crescent 25c SEW-ON SUPPORTERS; 9 and 12-inch sizes; non-rust clasp support. Pair19c SANITARY BELT; of pink rayon rubber; 11/2 to 2 inch widths; with safety pins......39e

\$1.25 SANITARY APRONS; rubberized silk with mull tops. VAN-NAP SANITARY NAPKINS; 12 in box. Limit of 2 J. & P. COAT'S SEWING COTTON; regular 9c spools; black BROOKS' GLACE MACHINE THREAD; regular 15c spools. Limit of 2 orders....... 6 spools 59c CORTICELLI SEWING SILK; 50-yard spools in assorted colors.

BLANKET BINDINGS; pure silk; 11/2 to 3 inch widths; 20c to 30c grades. Yard......9c HAT STANDS; French enameled in attractive colors. Special TURKNIT WASHCLOTHS; all white with crocheted edges; in WALLY IRONING BOARD SETS; pad and unbleached mus-

NON-BURNABLE PAD for any size ironing board; special IRONING BOARD COVER to fit Non-burnable pads; various GARMENT HANGERS; French enameled with rubber tips; in pink, blue, green, yellow and lavender 6 for 39c

lin cover that will lace on any board; set..................59c





Mattress Covers \$1.10



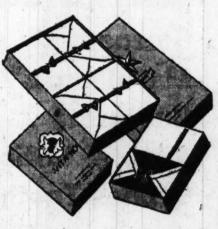
Beginning Friday . . . An Exciting Event! Sale of \$10 Footwear



Look at the styles sketched—they are just six of many models in this sale of smart Footwear for Winter! Ties . . . pumps . . . straps-of black and brown suede black and brown kid . . . alligator and sue

> Sizes 31/2 to 81/2-Widths AAA to B, Though Not All Sizes in Each Style Shoe Salon-Second Floor.





If You're Looking for the Unusual in Gifts-

Come to the Stationery Shop

For the important "little gift" that must be smart but inexpensive — imported novelties that are charming!

Interesting Italian Stationery

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

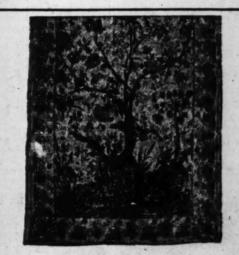


Thanksgiving **Favors**

Nut cups, favors, small turkeys and other things to decorate the Thanksgiving table.

Two-Day Candy Specials 60c PARADISE HASH;

covered with milk chocolate, Ib., 39c 60c NUT AND COCOA-NUT BUTTERCUPS; pound boxes 30c WEEK-END box of assorted Chocolates, Bonbons and Pecan Jambles, 1 lb.39C 2 Lbs.75c Candy Shop—First Floor



Friday-Sale of India Prints

A magnificent exhibition of beautiful hand-blocked India Prints, at very special prices! Each one a marvel of color and design . . . depicting some fascinating legend or belief of the mystic native lore of India. Used by the best decorators for:

Wall Hangings Table Scarfs

Couch Throws Bedspreads Pillow Tops

And Scores of Other Decorative Purposes Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Two Killed in Gasoline Explosion. NEVADA, Mo., Nov. 20 .- A gaso-

line explosion at a filling station here yesterday, resulted in the deaths of two men from burns. The two men had been pumping gaso tank by means of an uncovered automobile motor, and backfiring of the motor caused the blast.





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60 PER CENT OF GOLD IN U. S. AND FRANCE AFTER HAWAIIAN FLOOD

\$140,000,000 in 10 Months -Heavy Imports From Japan

world's metallic wealth. The Federal Reserve Board set the United States holdings of Nov. 1 at \$4.530,000,000. They have grown \$140,-

the globe's principal taker of gold since 1927 when it stabilized the franc. The Bank of France utilized its foreign belances to increase franc. The Bank of France utilized its foreign balances to increase gold reserves until the spring of Property damage by the sudden 1929. Then it stopped, but commercial banks continued the inflow, adding to the Bank of France by the Honolulu Engineering Dereserves a total of \$550,000,000.

The republic's holdings now total \$1,999,000,000. \$1,999,000,000.

The American housing the state of the main thoroughfares here.

100,000 under the mark set in automobiles were carried off the May, 1927. Losses occurred then until June, 1928. The stock mar-

Since that movement this country has imported gold from Japan, China, Brazil and other Latin-American countries. There was little movement to and from Europe, and gold went from this country to Canada to some extent.

gold include Great Britain and ference. Italy, the former building up its reserve to \$782,000,000, the latter adding \$6,000,000. Germany lost \$12,000,000; Argentina \$47,000,000

and Brazil \$108,000,000.

Since that time, the board said. the gold movement between the United States and Europe has been City, last night. small, but about \$225,000,000 came in from Japan, China, Brazil and other Central and South America

The return of Japan to the gold standard decreased exports of silk to the United States and cotton goods to China and India were said to have contributed to weakness of Japanese exchange. In the first 10 months of this year gold later it was gone. mports from Japan to the United

Imports From China. China also contributed to the gold movement to this country, the irop in silver being an important factor in the movement that sent \$22,000,000 in gold from that coun-

try to the United States. The board found the gold holders of the principal central banks and governments to the world had increased \$470,000,000 during the last year as the result of new pro-

DOMINION SECRETARY DEFENDS IMPERIAL CONFERENCE'S WORK

J. H. Thomas Tells on Radio of Effort to Achieve Equality of Status.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 20.—J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Do-minions, in a radio address last night denied allegations that the Imperial Conference did nothing important and failed to make any effective proposals.

After speaking of the value afforded by the conference of personal contacts, Thomas indicated the meeting had both a constitutional and an economic side.
"It is an easy task to coin the

phrase 'equality of status,' but translating it into legal language is different," he said. "Nevertheless, legislation here will be necessary to remove existing legal re-strictions and this law will be known as the statute of Westmin-ster, which it is hoped will become operative in December, 1931. We may hope that this for some time will settle constitutional princi-

Thomas then spoke of what had een accomplished regarding the equality of legislative power in connection with mercantile marine. The conference also had considered practical steps toward arbitration and disarmament, to which it was determined to give practical effect

GETS CARROLLTON GAS PERMIT

Company to Get Fuel From Pipe Line and Retail It. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 20.— The Urban Service Co. of Kansas City was granted a permit today by the Public Service Commission to construct and operate a natural gas distribution system in Carrollton. The company has obtained a franchise from Carrollton, which now has no gas service.

The company will obtain natural own eyes see the "dark brown" gas from a pipe line of the Cities evidence—the sticky yellow Service Gas Co. which is to be extended from Sedalia, Mo., to Carrollton. The Urban Service Co. estimated the cost of the distribution

Your TOBACCO YELLO Holder system would be about \$80,000. It is guaranteed to show you! estimated the probable annual rev- Or your money will be refunded.

Heads Advertising Agency.
Daniel A. Ruebel, a former vice president of the Chappelow Advertising Co., has been appointed head of the St. Louis office of Matteson-Fogarty Jordan Co., a
Chicago advertising agency, which
Telephone

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Ba 1831 120 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. he will open in the Telephone Building. He is a past president of the Advertising Club of St.

KILAUEA IN ERUPTION

American Holdings Increase Hilo Apprehensive - Ten Persons Killed in Honolulu Inundation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Sixty per cent of the world's gold is in the coffers of two nations, the United States and France.

Never before since the World Never before s War have any two countries held such a stupendous share of the Kilauea volcano, which began

000,000 in 10 months of this year.
France, said the board, has been the 10 dead were Orientals.

The American holdings are not inches deep across King street, one

road by the heavy stream.

Three lava fountains more than ket rise brought in \$280,000,000 to feet high burst from the floor worth in 1928 and 1929, and then of the volcano pit at Hillo last with the recession, \$100,000,000 night, two-thirds of the pit floor being covered with lava. Signs of

country to Canada to some extent.

Britain and France Gain. Britain and France Gain.
Other countries which gained
The crater is nine miles in circum-

Killed by Fall Under Train.

BROOKFIELD Mo. Nov. 20 .-John Romahn, 39 years old, Brookfield trainman, was killed when he

\$1000 Watch Missing. Mrs. George E. Scott, 4605 Lin-dell boulevard, reported to police that a wrist watch set with 57 diapeared from a washroom at the Faday. Mrs. Scott said she placed the she looked for it a few minutes

FINGERS duction and absorption into central reserves of gold previously held by commercial banks and individuals.



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Rubbing Alc	chol 75c	29°
Olive Tablet		
Modess		
Creomulsion	1.25 Size	. 74°
Tooth Brush	1es Pastel	. 29°
Fels-Naptha		
Lucky Tiger		
Window	75c Size Bisodol	43c

Window **Ventilators** Adjustable—8x37-In. 39c

51c Stacomb,

Ex-Lax Laxative 25c Tin 16c

Playing Cards Peau-Doux .. 33° Murine 50c 46° Cold Cream Perfection . . . 34° J. and J. Talc Tin Psyllium Seed Pkg. . . . 87°

Camay Soap Bar 7° Syrup of Figs 50c . . . 42° Iodent Tooth Paste Tub. 29° Agarol 5126 93° Fragrant Vegetal Bottle . 69° Phenolax Wafers size . 18° Djer-Kiss Talc 35c ... 23c

60c Rem For Coughs . 39C

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25c 19C

Lb. Pkg. Coffee Golden Brown 23c

35c Size 29c

Phospho-Comp. Mercolized Wax size . . 73° Absorbine Jr. 51.25 ... 87° Toy-Tractor Value 98° Ironized Yeast size . . 67°

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Vim Ray Therapeutic Lamp, Special . 3.95 Alcohol · · ·

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Box of 50..... 3.69 **Hot Water** Bottles 1.00 Value..... **Hand Brush** Good Bristles Clippers Cutting, Now.... 79c

Ben Bey

Kleenex 50c size Maybloom 60c Size . . . Cascarets Size 18° Almond Lotion 50c . . 29° Orphos Tooth Pasterub. 29°

Cold Tablets 25c Box . . . 18° Pyrolac Tooth Paste.. 33° Nature's Remedy 50c . . 37° Djer-Kiss Talc 35c . . . 23° Witch Hazel Fint 33° Resinol Oint. size 39°



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\$395 CHINESE RUGS

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TEvery one of these Rugs is a gem of shimmering loveliness. sumptuously deep-piled and cushion-soft to the foot . . . they've breath-taking beauty and quality that makes them give far more than a lifetime of service! Typical Chinese patterns . . . bird, flower, spray and lantern designs . . . in vivid jewel-like colors and delicate pastels. Response is certain to be enthusiastic, so . . . if you didn't share in the last event . . . be here when the store opens at 9!

> ALSO 50 \$32.50 CHINESE 24x48-INCH THROW RUGS AT\$16.75

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... Makes it easy for you to own one of these genuine Orientals! Only a moderate cash payment and the balance monthly.



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The "Latest" for Home Use

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Billiard Tables Mahogany finished, with rubber cushions and felt-covered playing surface. Size 22½x42½, \$3.98, with cues & balls \$3.98



Fully equipped auto for Junior. Pedals adjustable. \$13.45



\$11.50 Buick Autos Sport models, disc wheels etc. Choice of three col Easy to \$8.98



Complete with balls, pad-

Ironing Sets

25-inch folding Ironing
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Table and Chair Sets. -.....\$2.95 Tubular Steel Parkcycles. \$14.95

Take a Thrilling Zeppelin Trip to the North Pole, Admission is Free! And See Santa, Who Has a July Jingle Book Gift for Boys and Girls!

WITH WOMAN FOR

Nelson C. Bowles and Mrs. Irma Loucks Paris Arrested in Portland, Ore., in Fatal Stabbing.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20 .-Nelson C. Bowles, 34 years old, re-tired capitalist, and Mrs. Irma Loucks Paris, 25, his former secre-tary, were arrested here today charged with the murder of Bowles' wife, Mrs. Leone Bowles, 38, who died Nov. 12 in Mrs. Paris'

She had been stabbed, Mrs. Paris and Bowles told police they were in the apartment at the time but said Mrs. Bowles had stabbed herself. They were arrested on orders of District Attorney Myers.

Myers said an admission by Dr. Paul D. Cooper, who was called to attend Mrs. Bowles, that he "was false in a highly material matter in his original statement," was the alminating cause for the murder

charge.
The doctor's alleged false statement is understood to concern the time Mrs. Bowles died. Police said Dr. Cooper had told them Mrs. Bowles was not dead when he called an ambulance. Authorities asserted last night Dr. Cooper admitted Mrs. Bowles had been dead about 20 minutes when he called

the ambulance.
Police also said Dr. Cooper did not notify them or the Coroner. He was later arrested, charged with removing the body without the Cor-

CLYDE C. BECK SPENT \$1878

Clyde C. Beck, former Police Judge, recently elected as a Circuit Judge, has filed a statement with the Recorder showing his campaign expenses were \$1878.90. This included a \$1000 contribution to the Republican City Committee, 321.15 for printing, \$60 for radio time, \$43.50 for lantern slides, \$90 for window stickers, \$240 for typ-ing and clerical services, \$16.50 for adges, \$188 for postage and \$20 for automobile banners. A Circuit fudge receives \$8000 a year and is

elected for a six-year term.

Alderman Hoefle, Republican, elected clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, reported ex-penditures of \$1689.50, which were: Donation to Republican committee, \$1032; printing. \$265; billboard

advertising, \$252.50, and miscelspanes, \$140.

Robert Hanna, Republican, chopsen as Ninth District Constable, printing, \$10; filing fee, \$5.

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250 Regular \$16.75 **Fall Dresses**

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Smart Dresses, they're in broken size and color ranges. But there's a splendid assortment! There are peplums, fur fabric trims, contrasting color trims, and so many more! In black and popular shades. Sizes 14-44.

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185 Regular \$10 **Junior Frocks**

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Clearance of crepe daytime frocks . . . smart for early Winter wear . . . Select several at this price that is so undeniably low for these frocks! Sizes 11-13-15.



BASEMENT-

300 Regular \$8.00 FALL DRESSES

Chiffons—Canton Crepes— Georgettes—A host of materials and styles at this remarkably low price!

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The Sale starts 9 A. M.—Be on time to secure at least one or two of these marvelous values! They're shown in the SMARTEST STYLES . . . styles that have every NEW style-point! Don't miss this sale. You'll find your size, your type of frock and the material you want.

SIZES:

14 to 46 PLENTY OF LARGE SIZES

COLORS: Black—Brown, Green and Other Preferred Shades 75

KLINE'S-Base

GOVERNMENT REVENUE CONTINUES TO DECLINE

Internal Receipts Drop \$69,-203,000 in Four Months of Fiscal Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Gov. rament revenue which declined more than \$62,000,000 in the first more than \$52,000,000 in the first three months of the prevent fiscal year continued its downward trend during October by decreasing \$6,-732,295, as compared with the same month a year ago.

Internal Revenue figures an-nounced today showed the decrease

brought the total drop for the first four months of the fiscal year, as compared with the same period a year ago, to \$69,202,779.

Income tax collections for Octo-ber declined \$969,000 with individnal payments dropping \$1,029,000 and corporation taxes showing a gain of \$59,000, which brought the total tax collections from income for the month to \$29,588,513. In the four months of the fiscal year which began July 1 income tax col-lections have declined \$56.710,000, as compared with the same period of last year.

Tobacco taxes, which have shown

a slight increase, dropped behind in October with a decline of \$1,274,-652, making the total decrease for the fiscal year to date, as compared with a year ago, \$1,265,000.

with a year ago, \$1,265,000.

Documentary taxes fell \$3,930,000, miscellaneous taxes \$257,000,
estate taxes \$44,000, distilled spirits
\$222,000 and collections under the
prohibition laws \$19,000.

The number of cigarettes taken
out of bond dropped from 11,202,293,893 in October, 1929, to 10,247,129,722 last, month, Cigare

947,129,733 last month. Cigars manufactured dropped from 701,-710,936 in October, 1929, to 623,-860,841 in October, 1930.

SAYS HEALY BOUGHT HOUSE AFTER GETTING EWALD LOAN Realty Man Testifies at New York Trial for Bartering of Judge-

ship.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Martin J. Healy's expenditure of \$8500 for a home on Long Island in Septem-ber, 1927, was recounted to a jury today in the trial of Healy, a Tam-many district leader, and Thomas T. Tommaney for bartering a judi-

cial appointment.

The State alleges \$10,000 which
Mrs. George F. Ewald lent Healy,
through Tommaney, in April, 1927,
was paid in consideration for her husband's appointment in that month to the city magistracy. Healy and the Ewalds admit the loan but contend it was a legitimate business deal, with no relation to Ewald's appointment.

real estate firm, testified Healy made his first payment on the Long Island home by a \$1000 check and that for the second payment he tendered seven \$1000 and one \$500 bills.

A State witness, Herman Silverman, told how, instead of exacting money from him for an appointment as a city marshal, Healy gave him money to tide him over until he started to work for the city. "How long had he been helping you?" Silverman was asked on cross-examination of defense coun-

"Sever months," Silverman answered. "In fact, I refused to take any more money from him and he

\$214 FOR BOLT IN MINCE PIE Jersey Man Suffered Broken Teeth.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 20.—Because someone put an iron bolt in a piece of pie he started to eat back in December, 1928, Michaeal Sheehan of Jersey City was \$214.20

After breaking one natural and several false teeth, Sheehan brought suit against Georges Menkes, Jersey City baker who sold him the pie, and the H. J. Heinz & Co. of Pittsburg, which sold the baker the mince meat. The First District Court, Jersey City, awarded Sheehan \$214.20 damages against the Heinz company and the Supreme Court has affirmed



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With the Special Flavor . Sealed in!

Coffee drinkers! Think of the remarkable saving you'll be afforded when you take advantage of this exceptional once-a-month offering! Excellent quality Coffee with that satisfying taste! Remember, too . . . that high-grade quality at this price is possible only through our tremendous purchase. Why not anticipate your needs for months to come . and save substantially?

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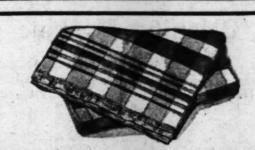


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We have already sold more than 900 of these sets . . . and St. Louisans who chose them tell us enthusiastically about the excellent performance they give! Strongly built 7-tube chassis encased in graceful lowboy cabinet with Kolster dynamic

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3 Screen-Grid Kolsters

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OFFICIAL VOTE COUNT ON GENERAL ELECTION

No Changes Made-Superintendent of Schools Lee Leads

Democratic Ticket.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 20 .-The official canvass of the vote in the general election in Missouri last Nov. 4, completed yesterday by the Secretary of State, showed a total of 1,014,593 votes cast, considerably more than pre-election forecasts based on a campaign that was marked by apathy. This total was 67.6 per cent of the total of 1,500,721 votes cast for presiden-tial candidates in the general election of 1928. The canvass made no changes in the results announced from the unofficial re-

The vote showed a marked gain over the totals in the primary last August, when a high vote of 643,-264 was cast.

State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee (Dem.) of Rolla, who was re-elected for a third term, led the Democratic ticket with a plurality of 77,595 over his Republican opponent, John H. Gehrs of Cape Girardeau. Lee re-ceived 545,541 votes; Gehrs, 467,-946; Edward T. Middlecoff, Social-ist-Labor, 568, and Wilbur H. Ghormley, Prohibition, 538. Supreme Court Commissioner

George R. Ellison (Dem.) of Maryville, was elected Judge of Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court by a majority of 61,073 over Supreme Judge David E. Blair (Rep.) of Joplin. Ellison received 535,293 votes, Blair 474,220. Judge George F. Haid (Rep.), St.

Louis, was elected to the St. Louis Court of Appeals by 33,939 over Kenneth Teasdale (Dem.), St. Louis. Haid received 167,004 votes, Teasdale 133,065. The results in the election of 16 Missouri Congressmen, in which the Democrats won 10 seats, a gain of six, were as

District-M. A. Romjue (Dem.), Macon. 28,974; J. F. Culler (Rep.), Palymira, 17,828, Romjue re-elected by 11,076.

Second District-Ralph F. Lozier (Dem.), Carrollton, 30,020; Mrs. Pearl Gehrig (Rep.), Salisbury, 17,746. Lozier re-elected by Third District-J. L. Milligan

(Dem), Richmond, 25,853; H. F. Lawrence (Rep.), Cameron), 18, 074. Milligan re-elected by 7779. Fourth District—David Hopkins (Rep.), St. Joseph, 33,284; R. F. Culver (Dem.), St. Joseph, 32,208. Hopkins re-elected by 1076.

Fifth District-Joseph B. Shannon (Dem.), Kansas City, 102,569; Edgar C. Ellis (Rep.), incumbent 56,918. Shannon elected by 45,651. Sixth District—C. C. Dickinson (Dem.), Clinton, 24,713; Thomas J. Halsey (Rep.), incumbent, Holden, 20,249. Dickinson elected by 4464. Seventh District-Sam C. Major (Dem.), Favette, 26.543: John W. Palmer (Rep.), incumbent, Sedalia,

33.964. Major elected by 2579. Eighth District-William L. Nelson (Dem.) of Columbia, 27.321: E. J. Mellon (Rep.) of Boonville, 19.850. Nelson re-elected by 7471. Ninth District-Clarence Cannon (Dem.) of Elsberry, 25,796; Frank H. Holmann (Rep.) of Warrenton,

15,472. Cannon re-elected by 10, Tenth District-Henry F. Niedringhaus (Rep.), incumbent, of St. Louis, 93,433 votes; Theodore

Eleventh District-John J. Cochran (Dem.), incumbent, of St. Louis, 17,726; Joseph Spalti, Socialist Labor, of St. Louis, 27. Twelfth District-L. C. Dyer (Rep.), incumbent, of St. Louis, 14,195; Charles Kuechan, Socialist Labor, of St. Louis, 34.

Thirteenth District-Clyde Williams (Dem.) of Hillsboro, 27,633; . E. Kiefner (Rep.): incumbent 24.378. Williams elected by 3255. Fourteenth District-James F. Fulbright (Dem.) of Doniphan, 45,332; Dewey Short (Rep.), in-cumbent, of Galena .42,579. Fulbright elected by majority of 2753.
Fifteenth District—Joe J. Manlove (Rep.) of Joplin, 37,788; Frank H. Lee (Dem.) of Joplin. 27,387. Manlove re-elected by 10,-

Sixteenth District-William E. Barton (Dem.) of Houston, 25,392; Rowland L. Johnston (Rep.), incumbent, of Rolla, 23,025. Barton elected by 2367.

Seventeen of the 34 State Sena-tors were elected, the Democrats winning 10 seats and the Republicans seven. Democrats control the Senate by a majority of four.

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PART TWO.

BY ARMS SESSION

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United States, Japan and France Only Nations Opposing Plan Before Geneva Commission.

OUTLINE FOR NEW TREATY DRAFTED

It Incorporates Principles of Washington and London Hall at the Agreements-Action on Aviation Delayed.

GENEVA. Nov. 20.—Over the complexity be physical placed to a nent commission today approved rials, although Hugh S. Gibson, Lord Cecil of Great Britain, who

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He declared this scheme for fix-The vote for the budget limit child expert for navies was: For—Great Britway, Persia, Finland, Italy, Rumania, Holland.

Against—United States, France,

The commission also concluded adoption of the naval limitation draft which transfers the printion formula for all nations. The articles approved today concerned definitions, exemptions and rules for the transfer of tonnage. The figures in the two existing reaties were placed in the general

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An obvious attempt to jockey the American delegation into the position of being the only one favoring retention of the 25,000 ton battleship with 16-inch guns, permitted under the Washington and London treaties, was made, but failed. The British, French, Japanese, Italians and Russians supported the idea of recommending to the general disarmament conference either, limiting the size of battleships to a specific figure—

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Though the British previously accepted a joint memorandum prepared by seven delegations, which fixed the maximum size of dreadnaughts at the 25,000-ton figure of the London naval treaty. Lord Robert Cecil, London's spokesman, advocated that the tables for figures be left blank.

The commission moved rapidly today under a fire of amendments from Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate, all aiming at radical reduction. The commission declined to insert any figures except those already in force among the great haval Powers.

Russian Proposal Rejected.

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The nearest to success Litvinoff came today was in his efforts to secure more stringent precautions against converting merchant vessels into war vessels. The article as adopted reads: "No preparation shall be made in merchant ships in time of peace for installation of warlike armaments for the purpose of converting such ships into vessels of war, other than the necessary stiffening of decks for mounting suns not exceeding 6.1 inches caliber."

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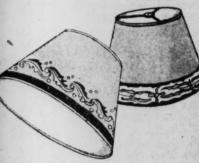
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930.

King of England Opens All-India Conference in London

Drama-Music

PART TWO.

FOR NAVIES VOILED BY ARMS SESSION

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President Lays Problems of Children's Health and Guidance Before National Conference

Hoover Tells Delegates Deficient and Delinquent Need Aid and Normal "Electrons Radiating Joy" Require Protection.

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Reward That Accrues.

by the Governors of our States, the

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Affectionate Approach.

Purpose of Conference

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of the individual parent. We ap-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—How result in producing to our country to endow the future American child from this material a series of conwith the mental and physical strength needed to cope with the pressure of a mechanized world was the problem laid by President felt for a full generation. Hoover last night before his White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Mr. Hoover spoke in Constitution Hall at the opening session of the conference. He asserted that the fundamental purpose of the 3000 delegates was to set forth an understanding of those safeguards which will assure to children health

He declared that, in the present complexity of life, children "must be physically strong and mentally placed to stand up under the increasing pressure" and that their problem is not alone one of physical health, but of mental, emotion al, spiritual health.

Experts in Every Phase Presen perts in every phase of child wellbeing-educators, welfare workers, scientists, physicians, men and women who have worked in schoolrooms, among the poor, in labora-tories and in sick rooms. For their guidance they have information assembled from the far ends of the nation, the knowledge, ob- this conference, for these problems servations and conclusions of little knots of men and women experts whose welfare is involved, its

This information is bound into volumes giving the reports of 1200 dren. for the budget limit child experts. These embody special studies of the physically, menain, Canada, Russia, Ireland, Nor- tally and otherwise handicapped way, Persia, Finland, Italy, Ru- children. After three days of discussion, the delegates will take the information they have gained back to their homes to apply it in per

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would then appoint a Continuatio Committee to complete the work. Secretary of Labor Davis today as illustrations" of what done in this direction ald not to bind the general of the country rests first on the state, the county and the municipality, with the Federal Govern

> Work Before Conference. The Chief Executive told the conference that the problem falls into three groups: First, the protec-tion and stimulation of the normal

Asserting that, of 45,000,000 chil-ttempt to jockey the dren, 10,000,000 are deficient, with gation into the posi- more than 80 per cent of these not receiving the necessary attention, the President said, "we must get to the cause of their handicaps

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play, is sapping the next genera- eye. She can not count the bac-

man beings into towns and cities that pass round the playground. where the whole setting is new to She can not individually control the race," the President said, and the instruction of our schools or the race. The President said, and the instruction of our schools of the added: "We have grave responthe setting up of community-wide sibilities to the rural child. Adequate expert service should be as dicapped child. But she can inavailable to him from maternity to sist upon officials who hold up maturity."

Text of President's Address.

to her children—and one of your jobs is to define these standards

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Barnard, organization was perfected and enlarged until by the fall of Russian representative of make this prohibition above the modifyse beginning "other than."

Norway, Persia and Finder with him, but there were essent opposed, including the States, Japan, Great Britay and Spain. France did and spain. France did and spain. France did the problems involved. The problems in the problems involved. Their task has been magnificently performed, and today they will place before you such a wealth of material as was never before brought in the province of the states of direct the energies of our nation to yet greater oncern over this matter. Let no one believe that these are questions which should not stire a nation; that they are below the dignity of statesmen or governments. If we could have but one generation of properly born, trained, educated, and healthy children, a thousand other problems of government would vanish. We would assure ourselves of healthier minds in more vigorous before you such a wealth of material as was never before brought.

A Complicated Problem.

WOMAN APPEALS FOR FEDERATION

Begum Shah Nawaz, First of Her Sex to Address Round Table Group, Warmly Applauded.

clusion and judgments of unprece-By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 20.—A woman addressed the all-India round tadented service in behalf of child-hood, the benefits of which will be ble conference today for the first time. Begum Shah Nawaz asked "I wish to express my profound appreciation to all those who have that her country's future Governappreciation to all those who have ment be built along lines of an Inso generously contributed the time dian federation.

and thought and labor to this prep-She appeared in Saint James's aration, and to you for giving your time to its consideration. The reward that accrues to you is the neath her filmy blue silver em-consciousness of something done broidered shawl, which was wound unselfishly to lighten the burdens of children, to set their feet upon surer paths to health and wellbeing and happiness. For many her neck a festoon necklace years I have hoped for such a national consideration as this. You pearls. Tassels of pearls hung from her ears and her wrists and fingers glistened with bracelets and omprise the delegates appointed by our Federal departments and

She was visibly nervous as she crose to speak to the more than 200 men in the conference hall. She is from a Moslem family which in generations past always observed the custom of purdah or sectusion for women, and the vell. As she expressed it herself today, it thority outside of the home itself.
"In addressing you whom I see 'is an illustration indeed of the fact | HENDERSON. that the so-called unchanging Eas is unchanging no longer."

millions listening in their homes, The Begum spoke in soft, rich tones, at first hesitant, then with greater confidence as Premier Mac. who likewise are truly members of greater confidence as Premier Mac-Donald, facing her directly across who have delved deep into the se- helpful services are for them, and the round table, smiled encouragement. She appealed to the round their co-operation is essential in table delegates "not to sit down in the spirit of ruler and ruled but as friends to help the suffering masses of the country we love." "India," she said, "is bruised and

"We approach all problems of aching and is looking to us-rather childhood with affection. Theirs is not only India but the whole world the province of joy and good huis looking to us-to spread the balm of good will and friendship. part of the race, the sweetest, for Let us not disappoint them. May they are fresher from the hands of God. Whimsical, ingenious, Almighty God bless our efforts.'

stitute for Advanced Study in Newprehension as to what their opinlonged applause Prime Minister ark, N. J., in a new book criticises ion may be of us; a life of defense MacDonald, who is chairman of the against their terrifying energy; we put them to bed with a sense of reconference, wrote the Begum a personal note of congratulation, and the towering bearded Maharajah and the towering bearded Maharajah In "Universities—American, Enput them to bed with a sense of relief and a lingering of devotion.
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The Nawab declared: "If India" be course of a formation status today, in count toward a degree, he says the course of a few months the cry of independence will die of itself." Quotes Lincoln's Words.

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proach these problems in no spirit Ramji Ambedkar, round table dary education nor a substantial voof diminishing the responsibilities spokesman for 43,000,000 Indian cational training, He asserts there and values or invading the sancto child life—their homes and mand that bureaucracy in India be has the courage to place athletics their mothers. After we have de- replaced by a Government "of the where everyone knows they proptermined every scientific fact, after people, by the people, and for the erly belong." we have erected every public safe- people." Himself one of the depressed quackery" the correspondence and guard, after we have constructed every edifice for education or train-

class for which he spoke, be de-clared that Britain, supposed to can universities, particularly those all these things are but a tithe of be trustee for the "untouchables," the physical, moral, and spiritual has done nothing for them. "Our wrongs," he declared. home confers. None of these "have remained as open sores, and ness never can make business things carry that affection, that developed they have not been righted, alprofessional in the sense that law votion of soul, which is the great though 150 years of British rule and medicine are professions, he

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VILLAGE OF THE STONE AGE UNEARTHED IN GERMANY

the World. struct the entire village as far as COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 20 .in entire Neolithic village on the outskirts of Cologne has been un-earthed by the Wallraf-Riclariz Museum excavators. It is the first of its kind to be found in Ger-

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The Neolithic objects found con sist mainly of stone hand mills, flint knives, flint arrow heads and hand-shaped pottery. That the pottery is purely Neolithic was determined by the fact it had been

are the earliest in the world.

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> The length of the village is 650 feet, but the breadth has not yet been determined. Many months of scientific work

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Authorities Think They

Have Suppressed Strikes in Which the Cry of Revolt Was Raised. STUDENTS IN MADRID

AND SALAMANCA RIOT Some Interference With Those Returning to Work in Barcelona-Sporadic Outbreaks Elsewhere.

the Associated Press.
MADRID, Nov. 20.—After hreatening for a week to develop into widespread political confla-gration, Spanish labor unrest and sorders appeared today to have yielded to stern governmental re-

pressive measures.

The Sindicato Unico, Barcelona labor federation, ordered cessation today of the general strike which has been in progress there, and with the rapid return to normal in Madrid the Government thinks it has succeeded in quelling the nation-wide strike movement. Scattered general strikes con-

tinue in some of the smaller cities, notably Alicante, Seville and Va-

university walked out of their strations in the heart of the city: shouting for a republic. In each of these cities the Government quieted the disorders.

At Barcelona police closing the various headquarters of the Sinmen and finally OLNEY, Ill., Nov. 20 .- The Ol- in acquescing to Government deney branch factory of the Interna- mands to call off the strike, said made before the potter's wheel was known and shows characteristic signs, having been burnt in the open fire.

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have rolled away." India's "untouchables" wanted its graduate school of business. On to a specific figure— ishment of delinquency to the purpose here today is to consider and give our mite of help to not only a change of masters, he similar grounds he criticises schools trengthen her hand that her boy that "it is not the delinquent child strengthen her hand that her boy that "it is not the delinquent child strengthen her hand that her boy and girl may have a fair them." Own political various description of journalim and commerce generations. own political wrongs. Britain would ally, although admitting there is a not listen to Edmund Burke's plea great field for education in busithat is at the bar of judgment, but society itself." Industry must not rob our children of their rightful heritage, the president said, asserting that "any labor which stunts growth, either on avail treaty, Lord Rob-London's spokesman, adhat the tables for figures that the tables for figures the next sensitive of completent mothers. I am not government, and as a result lost of our continent of America. "We do not accuse the British of indifference," he said, "but we physical or mental, that limits education, that deprives children of the right of compatent mothers. I am not government, and as a result lost the great continent of America. "We do not accuse the British of indifference," he said, "but we find them quite incompetent to tackle our problems. "Our country has a vast majority of competent mothers. I am not government, and as a result lost the great continent of America. "We do not accuse the British of indifference," he said, "but we find them quite incompetent to tackle our problems. "In the present temper of India a commodity to sell, he says: "In the present temper of India a commodity to sell, he says: no Constitution will be workable "The American universities are which is not acceptable to the peopen to innovation; that is excel-"In the last half a century we tect the typhoid which comes have herded 50,000,000 more huthrough the faucet, or the mumps have herded 50,000,000 more huthrough the playeround." which is not acceptable to the people. The time when Britain was lent; but, alas, they have been into choose and India was to accept vaded indiscriminately by things

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NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Dr. Ab

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Why Wheat Consumption Dec

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N 1889 the consumption of wheat flour

Federal grain statistics advise, on the

The dislike against the mutilated present-day bread has become most pro-nounced in the now closed census period of 140,000,000 bushels.

the erroneously referred to overproduction of wheat is eliminated.

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ROBERT A. RUEMELI.

"The Apple Cart." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F the dramatic writers would tell the I truth about new productions, it would "The Apple Cart" is not a play. There iteration of silly jabber.

At Grand and Arsenal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

time, owing to the operation of this consideration. evening, giving the east-and-west traffic W. A. KRUG.

Married Women Employes.

More Predictions From "E. G. C."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

removed history will repeat.

A MODERN MOTOR CODE.

The Legislature which meets in January will be asked to enact a comprehensive motor vehicle code. Furthermore, there isn't anything to do about it, and The program, sponsored by the Automobile Club of

- Missouri, provides for: 1. State highway patrol.
- 2. Driver's license.
- 3. Safety responsibility. 4. Registration year to begin Jan. 1.
- 5. Publication of State registration numbers. 6. Road rules to harmonize with uniform law pre-
- 7. Speed limit.
- 8. Prohibiting operation of speed traps. 9. Proper regulation of commercial vehicles.

others as patrol organizations. The eight other proposals will be grouped in one Utterly impervious to the difficulties which Amer

inution of 78.98 per cent, equal to importance. The item of making the registration grant still further favors to the special interests he a reduction in consumption, from nor- year concurrent with the calendar year by requiring represents. This "reorganized" body, which consists owners to get license plates on Jan. 1, instead of of four members of the former staff, plus one Penn-Federal grain statistics advise, on the basis of the census report of 1925, an annual reduction from normal in the con- is more a matter of conformity to sound custom. Who has written a book to demonstrate the total abption of wheat amounting to 134,- There can be no serious objection to the change of surdity of the task which it is undertaking, was

modern manner.

of 1930. Therefore we can expect the generally approved. A nominal fee of \$1 for three for increased rates on sugar, on pig iron, on scores census report of 1930 to show a reduction years will be charged. It will be issued in the first of other essential goods. Perhaps it will give the instance without examination if the applicant can Senator what he wants. On the basis of our average annual read the English language and is not physically inexportation of wheat of 212,384,000 bush- capacitated. As a safety measure the fact that 21 another general upward revision at the coming con els, in the form of wheat and flour, the states have adopted it attests to its effectiveness. To gressional session. states have adopted it attests to its effectiveness. To the ordinarily prudent driver it is a certificate of wholesome bread and unbleached, nature of good character. To the reckless or incapable driver eager to accept the challenge. The Smoot statement, ral flour, and they will again eat the license is a constant threat, since it can be re- says Senator Barkley, "is conclusive evidence that he

This article is an excerpt from my let- our judgment, as an obligation imposed on the State invitation to reopen the tariff schedules contained in ter to President Hoover dated Aug. 20, by motor traffic. It is a companion piece to the the Smoot-Hawley bill, we would not only welcome 1929, but the same problem I have out- driver's license. Under this law any person con- his co-operation but dare him to initiate the movelined to ex-Secretary Jardine under date victed of driving when intoxicated, leaving scene of ment for a revision." interest President Hoover, Secretary accident, failure to pay a judgment arising from a Hyde, Sam R. McKelvie and Chair- motor accident, or of any major offense, will have As regards Big Bill Thompson's million-dollar lotman Legge, but in vain; the realization of this came on March 8, 1930. Then, in a letter to Alexander Legge, chairman Federal Farm Board. I said: "Up to to-fender deposits evidence of financial responsibility with a church supper." day I had never heard from President with the State, in the form of cash, surety bond or Hoover, of you, or of Mr. McKelvie (I insurance policy. The proposed act is based upon a should have also included Secretary law in effect in 12 states which was drafted by the Announcement of the \$12,500,000 loan which Brit-Hyde) one single expression of fundamental merit on farm relief, and never American Automobile Association. It has the backwill, for none of the aforesaid mentioned ground, therefore, of national experience.

ures necessary to bring about the denished to Prosecuting Attorneys, Sheriffs of all coun-report, wherein he proposed improvement of the ties and the police departments of the large cities. country so that it would support more settlers. This The information was valuable to those authorities in development, he estimated, would make possible adthe prevention and punishment of crime. Cost of mittance of 20,000 additional immigrants. publication is \$30,000 a year, which may be reduced Premier MacDonald, in meeting the fiery attack

is not a dramatic moment or episode in changing circumstances and tremendous expansion of namely, to protect the interests of both Jews and its whole production. It is merely a motor traffic. The latest general revision and codi- Arabs. Because it realizes that aggravation of ecotiresome, monotonous, political harangue.

It should be held in public forums as a fication of Missouri's motor vehicle laws was made nomic maladjustments would be particularly danger-It should be held in public forums as a debating proposition. The company here in 1921. A new motor world has since appeared. ous in Palestine, and might tend to provoke further was just an ordinary debating club. I The bill which the Automobile Club will offer is patwas talked into insensibility through re- terned after the uniform law framed by the National England has imposed certain temporary restrictions sirability, indeed, the necessity, of uniform rules and ists. The loan proposal and the reiteration of policy regulations is obvious. State lines and city limits show that the MacDonald Government will endeavor have ceased to exist in American motordom. Uni- to the best of its ability to be fair to both sides in W HAT causes the time differential formity, or standardization, is in this respect a sim-

Grand and Arsenal?

Note that the clearance light east and west-bound operates on a 19-second cycle, while the north and south-bound of 25 miles an hour as presumptive evidence of careoperates on a 47-second cycle. This less driving is, of course, archaic. Such a law is of movies on how to play the game. It is charactermeans that east-and-west traffic is con- impracticable and unenforceable. There are condi- istic of Jones, whose manliness and straight-forward gested considerably between the hours of 5 and 6. In making close observation, I found that it is impossible for other conditions where it is intolerably obstructive. There are conduct have earned the admiration of everyone, other conditions where it is intolerably obstructive. more than two or three cars to clear A carefully drawn speed law, specifying limits where ing rather than engage in the quibbles now so popon the green light. In fact, I have required and in all circumstances exacting compe- ular among leading athletes. It is one of the scannoticed that the Tower Grove car in tent driving, now in successful operation in a num-dals of modern sport that scores of so-called ama-

for commercial vehicles.

The design of the program is, manifestly, to pro mote the safety of motor traffic, as well as the safety To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The decision of the Laclede Gas Light of the pedestrian. The ghastly record of fatalities Prof. Einstein has a poor opinion of many of our educational practices. He would, if he had his way,

POOR NEW YORK!

restraint and common sense are not being duped into buying bootleggers' joy of New York "never have a party." With a lump in who, if the referee hadn't been fixed, would have and faked liquors. Because many have its throat it ventures that "it must be fun to live won the decision, as Caesar himself in effect adgone through the mill of experience and in a city that enjoys a special party of its own every mitted. In that golden-haired barbarian was the common sense, and with legal restraints would please "only the descendants of those dressy treacherous murder of their patriarch in the blood The moved history will repeat.

We abide by the will of the majority, and if that is repeal, so be it. Lift the lid, fill the beakers and note results! E. G. c. sticks to his prediction: More hell here than at present, swamped court dockets, increased jail residents, manslaughter indictments, with beotisgers a-plenty and drunks enough to please the most fastidious lover of a personal liberty which makes for a good old souse.

Dutch Cavaliers," the paper laments. Then it mensures that the blood and blaze of Rome. History has treated him shabbily enough. Many of the dictionaries have not yet learned how to pronounce his name. But Vercingers torix lives triumphantly in the hearts of the alumni of all the schools that scrambled and stumbled through the forests of "all Gaul."

Yorkers have no pan-borough 'shindig' at all." "Can one be arranged?" it asks hopefully. Since the compliment to our festival of the Veiled Prophet vests us with authority, we shall answer the Herald Tribune's question. We are afraid not, Harlem, plete independence. Tribune's question. We are afraid not, Harlem, plete independence.

Wall street, the East Side, Staten Island and Riverside drive could never get together for a party. that settles the matter. We are sorry and invite the country to join us in this expression of sympathy.

SENATOR SMOOT LEARNS NOTHING.

Protectionism, it appears, is the leading article of faith in the fundamentalist economics of Senator Reed Smoot. His belief in the magical consequences of government meddling with world commerce is pared by National Conference on Street and Highway held with such religious fervor as to render him immune to the cruel blows and hard facts. Let employment decline. Let exports drop. Let commodity prices continue their downward trend. Let the se curity market crash and crash again. The Senator's The State highway patrol bill, to be introduced creed remains unshaken.

as a separate measure, will provide for a Superintendent of State Highway Patrol, appointed by the maintained wages and kept agricultural prices far Governor, with a staff of 12 captains and 144 men, above the point to which they would have fallen operating under direction of the State Highway De- without its aid. Trade has not suffered, he holds, partment, maintained by road funds (registration nor has business been hampered. Thomas W. Lafees and gasoline tax), which are ample for the pur- mont, the banker, who, we had innocently supposed, pose, the force to be vested with prescribed police might speak with some authority for American busi powers. The highway patrol will not be a State po- ness, says the increased rates have "caused harm lice or constabulary. Its function will be to safe- both to home trade and to our international comguard the highways. Twenty-two states are em- merce." But Mr. Smoot is not perturbed. "The only ploying forces, some of them as police departments, question now," he says, "is whether the tariff is high enough, not whether it is too high."

bill, which, if passed, will give Missouri a motor ve- ican business is forced to meet as a result of the hicle code commensurate with its splendid highway existing derangement of trade, the Senator calmly a per capita, expressed in barrels of flour of 196 pounds, was 1142, and in 1925 system, of which the whole State is properly proud. proposes to force duties to still higher levels. Perof 198 pounds, was 1142, and in 1920 was .902 barrels. This is equivalent to The proposals do not, of course, all rate equally in haps he looks to the "new" Tariff Commission to registration date which will bring Missouri into the promptly to set right the wrong of the Grundy act. In six months it has not lowered a single rate. To-The proposed driver's license will, we believe, be day it is surrounded by hordes of lobbyists clamoring

bread with delight, and proudly refer to voked for sufficient cause and the offender may not the bread as the "staff of life." Thereby the erroneously referred to overproduction of the country has suffered for two years or from The safety responsibility may fairly be defined, in the recent election. If the statement is meant as an

A LOAN FOR PALESTINE

tine should go far toward stilling the cry that the gentlemen is the possessor of a clear conception of the aliments of the farm-formerly required by a law which was repealed in ties in the Holy Land. This loan is in accordance

> by the sale of the publications to unofficial purchas- of Lloyd George, needed to do little more than point ers. Re-enactment of this law will be asked. out that the Government would "do its duty" and Rules of the road are necessarily changing in the would carry out the mandate in "both its aspects": onference on Street and Highway Safety. The de- which have aroused dissatisfaction among the Zion-

handling patrons at this corner is com-pelled to walt a considerable length of play the game for love, they use it in divers ways Why can't this operation be. The prohibition of speed traps by which innocent as a means of livelihood. This is true in golf, as changed during the rush period of the motorists are victimized by grafting officers will be well as in tennis and football. The insincerity in recommended, together with reasonable regulations volved tends to degrade games whose purpose should be the development of character as well as of muscle.

THERE WAS A MAN.

married women employes is certainly to problem. Every well considered effort to meet it, abolish both entrance and final examinations, a mowould do likewise, the unemployment problem would be solved, and properly solved. UNEMPLOYED WIDOW.

Would do likewise, the unemployment opinion. On that assurance the Automobile Club and of the class room a misty memory, we second in a voice that rings the rafters. rel with the suggestion that the warriors be banished while youngsters nibbling at history have their at-Generally, we don't feel sorry for New York. Our tention directed to the door plates of the thinkers. W. dire things E. G. C. predicts in If there weren't so many New Yorkers there wouldn't stead of Vercingetorix without a glance we call a vent of repeal happening now?

be these awful jams and so forth. Still we sympathise once in a while. The New York Herald Tribune, belauded "Commentaries" had been for many of us ty now as after repeal; men of character, for instance, needs bucking up because the people a total loss. There was a first-class fighting man quit drinking. In the past men of character lost it through booze and through invitation, treating, etc., lost restraint and it is "somewhat restricted" and a Founders' day derness of Europe and unknowingly, avenged the Dutch Cavaliers," the paper laments. Then it men- and blaze of Rome. History has treated him shabbily



A NEW PROBLEM.

Oil and Venezuela's Progress

BUS TRAFFIC

Like other new countries, Venezuela has been handicapped by lack of local capital to aid advancement; by letting foreign interests develop oil resources, she has brought large revenues to Treasury, and has provided work for own people; nation able to pay off national debt soon and to carry on an extensive improvement program.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Chester Lloyd Jones, Director School of Commerce, University of Wisconsin.

NTRODUCTION of new industries into a community we regularly look upon as bringing undoubted advantages. Especially when the new enterprise is financed by local capital the development is considered fortunate because, as the phrase goes, "the

profits stay in the country.' Latin American countries have not had local capital to develop their resources and all have become dependent on foreigners. not only for the loans made by the Governments for public purposes but for the canital to develop private enterprises. That is an experience common to all new countries The United States, Canada and South Africa have all at different times stood in positions comparable in this respect to those of Latin American states today.

How far these enterprises financed outside money help the community in which they lie is always a matter for difference of opinion. In a number of countries there is a wide popular belief that the foreign capitalist who develops local re-sources really exploits them to his own advantage only and contributes little or nothing to the upbuilding of the community. All his profits, it is argued, go abroad.

How much any industry, even one locally owned, contributes to the development of a community cannot be exactly stated, but it s clear that it is easy to underestimate the benefits which come from even those controlled by foreign capital. An outstanding example of the economic influence of a so-called "extractive industry developed by foreign capital" on the life of the nation is that given by petroleum production in

Unlike Mexico and to a lesser degree some of the other Latin American Republics, Venezuela has sought to promote rapid development of her oil resources in our own day. Especially since 1925 production has increased by leaps and bounds, with the rapid increase of oil yield of any country in the world. It has become the greatest producer after the United States and far exceeds the United States as a contributor to international trade in petroleum

Meanwhile the income to the public treasury directly and indirectly from oil has shown a similar advance. Royalties are paid by the producing companies in cash or in oil as the Government chooses. They regularly run at about 10 per cent of the yield but in any case are not less than two bolivars (38.6 cents) a ton-which works

This direct tax reached in 1923, when production began to advance rapidly, a total of less than a million bolivars (\$192,000) but in 1927 it was 20,014,000 bolivars or more than a sixth of the national expenditures of 112,000,000 bolivars for the year. The yield of the tax for 1929 has not been reported, but the petroleum produced in that year had more than doubled as com-

pared to 1927, with a corresponding rise in the royalty income of the Treasury.

But this is not a full measure of the benefit from the petroleum industry. The indirect increase of revenue is probably sven greater, Oil shipments have in all but

minor part sought markets abroad-largely in the United States. They have greatly ncreased the export trade. The expenditures for wages, exploration and operation of the wells also have brought into the country large amounts of money which have given a stimulus to local enterprises. The new developments have greatly augmented the buying power of the people. As a result, the local population has become able to afford a standard of life higher than formerly, and its purchases of foreign goods have greatly increased the import trade.

Now as the chief sources of income in Venezuela are the tariff charges on imports and consular fees on invoices of imports, the result is a great rise in income from these sources paid to the Treasury. In 1911-15, before the petroleum trade made its apce, the average value of imports was 87,515,000 bolivars. In 1926 it was 367 .-403,000 bolivars. In current budgets they reach over 60,000,000 bolivars, or about half of the total estimated national receipts.

Oil also has been the greatest factor increasing the Government's income. Growth of petroleum production and export through enterprises set up by foreigners with foreign capital has so greatly improved the po-sition of Venezuela that the country, instead of being, as it was for a hundred years after its independence was won, hard put to make current revenue meet current expenses, has raised itself to the strongest financial position enjoyed by any of the Latin-American Republics. The revenue has increased so rapidly, in

deed, that it has been possible to finance a far-reaching program for improvements, highway construction and sanitation from current income, and the public debt has been so rapidly paid off that there is prospect that before the end of 1930 Venezuela may retire not only the loans the Government has made abroad but all the money The case of Venezuela is exceptional, for

not every country has an oil industry which can be developed, no matter how skillfully the interests of foreign investors and the public treasury may be adjusted. Neverthe-less, what has been accomplished is an ex-ample which other Republics, and other Government units within them, may well

There is no question that all enterprises, whether financed by local or foreign capital, should contribute to the public treasuries of the communities within which they lie. The problem lies rather in making the taxes ievied give a satisfactory yield while rates which will discourage further expansion of industry are avoided. If this standard can be hit upon, both the treasury and industry will profit, as in Venezuela.

If local authorities are too eager to "make the foreigner pay," they promptly find themselves in the position of those who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs. Unfortunately the history of foreign investments is not one which shows that all countries which have constituted. tries which have sought them have struck tax formulas which have worked as satis-factorily as those applying to the oil indus-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.

THERE'S one thing on which you can bet with perfect safety about the Seventy-second Congress. The Republicans may ose control-that remains to be seen. An John N. Garner may still refer to Nicholas Longworth's Government-provided limousine as "our automobile," as he does now But, come what may, this is a foregone col

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He battles every inch of the way and for one purpose—to inject Democratic ideas and principles into legislation. He is a practi cal politician, but nevertheless quick and nsistent in his condemnation of false mo-Modest and frank, he wins friends de

spite his fire and biting sarcasm in exchanges with colleagues. He is among the most popular men on the Hill, with Democrats and Republicans alike. He and Speak er Longworth have been cronies for years, though to hear Garner on the floor ene might not think so.

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> DR. HUGH C. HARKINS DIES AFTER A MONTH'S ILLNESS 66 Years Old; Practiced Medicine in St. Louis for More Than

Announcement Made at Lunch-

eon Given by Miss Marie

Peckham Wilson.

40 Years.
Dr. Hugh C. Harkins, who had practiced medicine in St. Louis for more than 40 years, died of a stomach ailment today at the home of his sister, Miss Mary V. Harkins, 4953 Fairview avenue, where he

had been ill for a month. Dr. Harkins, who was 66 years old, was educated in St. Louis and Kansas City medical schools and went to Solomon, Kan., after his graduation, returning to St. Louis

shortly afterward. The funeral will be held from the Kriegshauser Undertaking Co., 4228 South Kingshighway, to Holy Innocents' Church, Brannon avenue and Reber place, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Surviving be-sides his sister are his widow, four tiful and less costly than ever before. Others \$39.50 to \$95. children, Sister Mariana of the Lo retta Order of El Paso, Tex., Wallace D. Harkins, Jefferson City, and Rita and Robert Harkins, St. Louis, and a brother, U. Vincent Harkins of Chicago.

> DR. CORA JOHNSTONE BEST, LECTURER AND EXPLORER, DIES will play Beethoven's "Emperor" will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at concerto. Robson in Canadian Rockies

in 14 Hours, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20. An illness contracted while trav-

ling in Switzerland several year ago has caused the death of Dr. Cora Johnstone Best, lecturer, mountain climber and hunter.

Dr. Best, 38 years old, succumbed at her home yesterday. She was a member of the Canadian Alpine Club, the Japanese Alpine Club and the Swiss Alpine Club. She was known throughout the United States as a conservationist and exponent of outdoor

In 1924 she set a record by climbing Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, in 14 hours. The next year she and a companion, Audrey F. Shippman, made a dangerous 200-mile canoe trip around the big bend of the Columbia River.

During the last 12 years she

divided her time between explor-ing expeditions from the Arctic Circle to the tropics, and writing and lecturing

FUNERAL OF VIENNA STUDENT Services for Franz Exner Will Be

Held Tomorrow. Funeral services for Franz Ex-ner, who died Sunday at Barnes Hospital six weeks after his arrival from Vienna as a graduate fellow of the Institute of International Education, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Craig Mortuary,

4468 Washington boulevard. Washington University, which he had selected for his special studies in business and economics, has taken charge, and members of the student body and faculty will attend. The body will be cremated and the ashes sent to Exner's mother, Christiane von Exner-Ewarten, of Vienna.

Dr. J. H. Allen Gets Divorce Dr. John H. Allen, a dentist, 3115 South Grand boulevard, divorced Mrs. Stella C. Allen today in Circuit Judge Hamilton's Don:estic Relations Court on grounds of indignities. The suit was not con-tested. They were married Dec. 30, 1909, and separated in May. 1925. Dr. Allen obtained custody of a son, 19, and a daughter, 17.

MISS CYNTHIA POLKAND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

law and daughter, Lieutenant-Com- is still in the East, mander Henry Savile Jerome, and mander Henry Savile Jerome, and another daughter, Miss Delphine Madill, who will spend a month there during Jerome's leave from his duties in the British Navy. Mrs.

BEING AN ACCOUNT OF THE uel Graham Wilson Jr. at their Clarksville, Mo., in the early sea-BRONTE SISTERS. By Emilie home, 4382 Westminster place. son, having returned there after home, 4382 Westminster place.

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is the third of the group to an-nounce her engagement within the Mrs. Edwa Robert Moser, 7164 Northmoor drive, has as her guests past few weeks. All four girls made their bow to society last year, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bogey of Rio Miss Polk's presentation being at de Janiero, Brazil, formerly of St. the body of the story and the glorious, the ghastly and the tenderly human, the flame of the tenderly human, the flame of the main, though now genius and the bitter ashes of the country club. She was recently lesh are so indiscriminately min-Louis. The visitors were guests of home, and will depart tonight for made a member of the Junior Chicago to visit before sailing. Mrs. Mr. Hayward is a graduate of Moser spent part of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Bogey in Colo-

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> Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brashear, 5730 Vernon avenue, will depart tomorrow for Fort Benning, Ga., where they will visit their sons-inlaw and daughters, Maj. and Mrs. W. F. Freehoff and Maj. and Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne, all of whom

they will go to Schofield Barracks, Mrs. W. Purnell Diggs chairman. Honolulu. The visitors have been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

eague play for children, "Racket- Dec. 1. ty Packetty House" will be given Saturday morning in the Hadley Vocational School at 10:30 o'clock. Maplewood. N. J., to spend the Friday, Nov. 11, in Madison.

WALTER GIESEKING, PIANIST,

Symphony Orchestra at its con-

From the Suit in B Minor for
Flute and Strings
(a) Overture
(b) Polonaise
(c) Badinerie

(c) Badinerie solo, J. F. Kiburz ymphony in D. Major No. 2, Opus 73. Brahms I Allegro non troppo, II Allegro non troppo, III Allegro non troppo, III Allegro con spirité, oncerto No. 5 in E-Flat Major, for Planoforte: "The Emperor". Beethover I Allegro.

The program follows:

MRS. EDWARD S. ROBERT winter with her daughter, Mrs. William Lee Graves, who was Miss Georgette Madill, sailed Nov. Mary Alice Tutt before her mar-14 for England. They will join riage. Mr. and Mrs. Tutt and Miss Madill's sister-in-law. Mrs. their family spent the summer in Charles A. Madill, and her son-in-

reaches a height unsurpassed by any of his former work; but there is much that is negligible.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hay-home abroad for several years have been in Paris since the Jehavvard football game Saturday, announced today at a luncheon given by Miss Marie Peckham Willer on by Miss Marie Peckham Willer THREE VIRGINS OF HATORTH; son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samwere at their summer home in and Saturday nights at the uni-

\$3.00.)

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Miss Poll to the engagement announcements of the season, and the wedding, which will take place and the wedding. Which will take place the wedding was joined there by her mother for a brief visit before sailing.

Mrs. Edward Day Rae, 5333 Bartmer avenue, has issued invitations for a tea next Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. Richard Spamer will talk on cur rent events.

A Thankegiving musical tea will be given Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Town Club lounge. A Spanish program will be pre-sented, opening with a talk on Spanish muck by Mrs. E. B. Con-ant, who is in charge of the after-The Gordon trio, assisted by Miss Mary McNatt, soprano, will

Miss Mathilde Wurdack. Evelyn Walsh, Miss Virginia Banks and Miss Josephine Farrington.

The twelfth national Children's the pupils of John Burroughs lance artists are represented in ad-School will give Friday afternoon dition to exhibits by advertising art Capt. and Mrs. Edward Palmer the direction of the dramatic teach- Dec. 6. Earle, who are visiting Mrs. Earle's er, Miss Margaret Ewing, and will

mother, Mrs. Robert E. Williams, be under auspices of the Literand her aunt, Mrs. James D. ature and Reciprocity Committee Streett, 5291 Washington boule-vard, will remain until Dec. 6, when souri Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. M. Schults, 4522 Mary-

land avenue, will read selections League Children's Theater, will be The series of French given during the season by the cle meeting of the women of the morning at Hadley Vocational Junior League, at its clubrooms, Church of the Redeemer, Euclid School, Lake and Waterman ave-4914 Maryland avenue, will be con- and Washington avenues, tomor- nues. Tickets are on sale at the tinued at 11 o'clock tomorrow with row afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Service Bureau in the Galleria an address on Diderot by Mme. meeting will be held in the parish Building, 4914 Maryland avenue, house. The women of the church or may be had at the auditorium The final performance of the are planning a bazar to be given door.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand A. Ga. resche of Madison, Ill., have sent announcements of the marriage of Mrs. Edward G. Tutt, 4012 Del- their daughter, Miss Dorothy Marie mar boulevard, will leave St. Louis Garesche, and William King Holafter the Thanksgiving holidays for land of Chicago, which took place

MEMORIAL SERVICE TONIGHT NEXT SYMPHONY SOLDIST FOR MRS. ELLA BROCKMAN

appear as soloist with the St. Louis Participate. memorial service for Mrs.

certs in the Odeon tomorrow aft- Ella McDowell Brockman, former ernoon and Saturday evening. He principal of Howard Public School This is Gieseking's third appear- and St. Louis avenue, with mem ance with the St. Louis Symphony bers of the Patrons' Association of both the Blair and Howard school participating.

Mrs. Brockman, who was 81 years old, died Tuesday of heart disease at St. Luke's Hospital. She was connected with St. Louis public schools for 54 years, and retired pal of the Howard School. Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow from West Presbyterian Church, to Bellefontaine Cemetery,

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W Ho will serve at the annual Mary Institute Alumnae Association tea and entertaino'clock at the school. Warson and adue roads. Agnes MacPhail will be the speaker.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Hyman Meltzer, psychologist of the Psychiatric Child Guidance Clinic of the Department of Public Welfare, will address the Wash ington University School of Law assembly at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The public is invited. His subject will be, "Humanizing Legal Thinking and Practice."

Book week will be observed this division of the Advertising Club of week with two plays, "The Neck-St. Louis, is on display at the Publace" and "The Black Pearl," which lie Library. More than 20 free at 3:30 o'clock at their theater, studios of the St. Louis district. The play will be presented under The display will remain until

> JUNIOR LEAGUE PERFORMANCE Final Showing of Children's Play Saturday Morning.

The third and last performance of "Racketty-Packetty House," a play for children, by the Junior

The performance will be the last of the first year's program of the organization. Miss Edith Peters is hairman of the Children's Theater Committee of the Junior

Gravois Protest Meeting The Gravois District Benefit Pro-test Association, which is organizng the protest against the benefit assessments for the Gravois avenue widening, will conduct a meet-Walter Gleseking, planist, will Members of Patrons' Association of ing at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Francis de Sales School hall, Ohio and Gravois avenues. Heretofore the organization had met in the

western part of the district.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

FEW YORK has several spectacular champ life insurance solicitors reputed to do a combined business of millions a year. Each is an apostle of rugged action. Not perhaps in the same manner as the Northwest Mounted, but as effectually they get their

One is George Coxey, who spetoonists and figures in the sports through a free press clipping bureau. His readers clip, file and index articles about his especial list Some different names in the of prospects.

to time he mails a clipping or a batch of clippings to those on the Indian to the Indian of Indian Yet when those favored think of

dead-shot salesman. A clipping from an obscure paper in the Orient about Tex Rickard resulted in the contact which sold a huge of a Fifth avenue club who, dispolicy to the fight promoter.

Perhaps the most successful of all is the self-effacing Vash Young. THE swan song of a little Sev-He is from Salt Lake City—a descendant of Brigham Young—and seems to make the selling of life card on its closed entrance: "Our insurance a mere side issue to the customers do not want food any business of helping the other fellow. Most of his time is spent befriending the friendless, yet he sells some of the biggest policies in New York.

Another hustler is Elmer G. Leterman, with an office in Times

Frank B. Cram, are the principa! Caroline T. Cram Estate. Mrs. Caroline T. Cram, who died beneficiaries under the will, which

theatrical and movie people. A few years ago he was a poorly paid city salesman with no particu-lar ambition. Today he is one of the well-dressed men about town and a chronic first nighter. His closest friend is A. E. Lef-

court, the millionaire builder, who began life as a newsboy on Broadway and reached maturity before he could read and write. It was man the way to make "Important money," was to have a business of his own.

Coxey rarely makes a personal or Janice Vroom, Ogelthorpe Starr, selephone call. Instead, from time Edam St. John, Cecilette Q. Nors-

list. He merely inquires if they have seen the printed matter and expresses a hope they are enjoying called "swamp angels." A red-eyed, pock-marked and bow-legged "swamp angel" bore the poetical name of Algernon McGregor De-insurance they naturally think of Coxey and once approached he is a dead-shot salesman. A clipping was carting away slop to hogs. THERE is the spirit of the 1930

missed, retorted: "I belong to a better club than this myself."

I enth avenue cafe is caroled in a

customers do not want food any more. They only want liquor." DID you ever think of writing as a career?" ask a letter from a writing college.

I had a whack at it, but gave it up for this. (Copyright, 1930.)

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450,000 are mentally retarded. 382,000 are tubercular. 18,000 are totally deaf.

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FOR SORE THROATS "And so on, to a total of at least 10 millions of deficients, more than 80 per cent of whom are not receiving the necessary attention, though our knowledge and experience show that these deficiencies ence show that these deficiencies country child must somehow be can be prevented and remedied to given back to the city child—more a high degree. The reports you have before you are not only replete with information upon each of these groups, they are also vivid with recommendation for remedy. And if we do not perform our duty to these children, we leave them dependent, or we provide from them the major recruiting ground for the army of ne'er-do-wells and

criminals. The Reasonably Normal. "But that we be not discourage let us bear in mind that there are 35,000,000 reasonably normal, cheerful human electrons radiating joy and mischief and hope and ward the light-theirs is the life of great adventure. These are the vivid, romping, every-day children our own and our neighbors' with all their strongly marked differencesand the more differences the better. The more they charge us with their separate problems the more we know they are vitally and hu-

manly alive. "From what we know of foreign

TREASTS. them more and more to the happy lot of normal children. And these children, less fortunate as they are, have a passion for their full rights which appeals to the heart of every man and woman. We must get to the cause of their handicaps from the beginnings of their lives. We must extend the functions of our schools and institutions to help them as they grow. We must enlarge the services of medical inspection and clinics, expand the ministrations of the family doctor in their behalf, and very greatly increase the hospital facilities for

Delinquency Problem.

"There are also the complex problems of the delinquent child. We need to turn the methods of nquiry from the punishment of deinquency to the causes of delin child that is at the bar of judgment, but society itself.

"Again, there are the problems tutional services.

"There are vast problems of edacation in relation to physical and mental health. With so many of the early responsibilities of the home drained away by the rapid changes in our modern life, perhaps one of the most important problems we shall need to meet in the next few years is how to re-turn to our children, through our schools and extra scholastic channels, that training for parenthood which once was the natural teaching of the home. With the advance of science and advancement of knowledge we have learned a thousand things that the individual, both parent and child, must know in his own self-protection. And at once the relation of our educational system to the problem envisages itself, and it goes fur-The ill-nourished child is in our country not the product of poverty; if is largely the product of ill-instructed children and ig-norant parents. Our children al! differ in character, in capacity, in inclination. If we would give them their full chance they must have that service in which develops their special qualities. They must have vocational

"Again, there are the problems of child labor. Industry must not rob our children of their rightful heritage. Any labor which stunts growth, either physical or mental, hat limits education, that deprives children of the right of comradeship, of joy and play, is sapping

the next generation. "In the last half a century we have herded 50,000,000 more human beings into towns and cities where the whole setting is new to the race. We have created highly ongested areas with a thousand changes resulting in the swift tran sition from a rural and agranian

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Let Us Convert Your Vase Into an Electric "Nor is our problem one solely of the city child. We have grave responsibilities to the rural child. Table Lamp Adequate expert service should be as available to him from maternity to maturity. Since science discovered the cause of communicable disease, protection from these diseases for the child of the farm is as much an obligation to them as with you to the child of the city. The child embodied. of the country is handicapped by Work Called for

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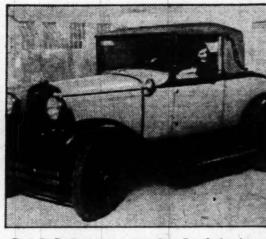
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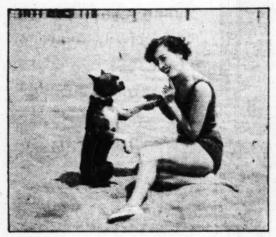
OO In early morning sunlight Joan Crawford's thanks to regular care with Lux Toilet Soap.



:00 Fresh and radiant, Joan Crawford arrives at the M.G.M. studio prepared to meet the pitiless demands of the glaring close-up lights.



Joan Crawford at the studio . . . holding a microphone by which the talkies are recorder . . . faces the blazing lights of the camera.



:30 At Malibu Beach—the stars' playground.



7:00 Getting ready for the evening. This lovely



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SILLOUIS POST-DISPATC. W. A. KOONS, CONVICTED ATTORNEY, IS DISBARRED

Appears Before Judge Pearcy and Consents to Emering of

Order.

An order removing Attorney William A. Koons from the practice of law in the courts of Missouri was entered today by Circuit Judge Pearcy.

The action was taken on petition of the Committee on Grievances of the St. Louis Bar Association, which alleged that Koons had been guilty of moral turpitude in connection with the cashing of a check for \$25.50. The check bore the name of Henry Weber as bearer and it was alleged Koons posed as Weber.

Several weeks and Koons was of quinine tonic and Several weeks ago Koons was sentenced to the penitentiary on the bad check charge and he appeared before Judge Pearcy in custody of a deputy sheriff and consented to the disbarment order. At the same time he formally admitted the allegations. Koons was licensed as an attorney 25 years ago and was en-rolled in the St. Louis Circuit Court in 1922. He at present is confined

TRYING TO DRY UP AUSTRALIA Melbourne W. C. T. U. First Seeks to Eliminate Bar Maids.

by the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Nov. 20 .- Prohi ition of the employment of barmaids in saloons and of the sale of chocolates containing alcoholic by the Women's Christian Temper

ance Union of Australia. Believing eventually prohibition will be adopted in Australia, the organization has decided to form an anti-liquor group within every political party and will endeavor to have only liquor reformers and pro-hibitionists elected to State and Federal Legislatures.

HOOVER OUTLINES PROBLEMS BEFORE CHILD CONFERENCE

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before. These problems are no very root of our national life. We need to meet them squarely and to accuse ourselves as frankly as possible, to see all the implication that trail in our wake, and to place lutely to attack it. From your explorations into the mental and noral endowment and opportunities of children will develop new methods to inspire their creative work and play, to substitute love and self-discipline for the rigors of rule, to guide their recreations into wholesome channels, to steer them past the reefs of temptation, to develop their characters, and to bring them to adult age in tune with life, strong in moral fiber, and prepared to play more happily their part in the productive tasks of human so

Background of Experience. "There has not been before the mmation of knowledge and experience such as lies before this onference. There has been no period when it could be undertaken with so much experience and background. The nation looks to you to derive from it positive, definite. guiding judgments. But greater And you can sleep! than the facts and the judgments, more fundamental than all, we "The Water Let need the vision and inspired under- on every score." standing to interpret these facts and put them into practice. I know that this group has the vision and the understanding, and you are the picked representatives of the peo-ple who are thus endowed. It will that inspiration in the general public transfer and from considered. lic conscience, and from conscience lead it into action.

"The many activities which you are assembled here to represent touch a thousand points in the lives of children. The interest which they obtain in the minds and to the original impulse which inspired the foundation of our nation, the impulse to secure freedom and betterment of each coming generation. The passion of the American fathers and mothers is to lift children to higher opportunities than they have themselves enjoyed. It burns like a flame in us as a people. Kindled in our country by its first pioneers, who came here to better the opportu-KNICKERBOCKER nities for their children rather than themselves, passed on from one generation to the next, it has never limmed nor died. Indeed human progress marches only when children excel their parents. In democracy our progress is the sum of progress of the individuals—that they each individually achieve to the full capacity of their abilities

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BUDGETRY LIMIT FOR NAVIES VOTED BY ARMS SESSION

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take advantage of it and hold two sessions daily, but the others in-sisted one sitting was as much as they could undertake,

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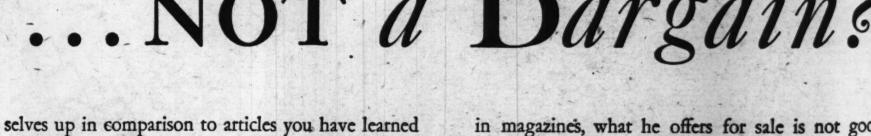
An unknown name on a bottle or can or package or price tag means unknown quality.

And when the quality is unknown—you don't know whether the price is high or low.

That's one of the reasons why unknown products

are not the bargains they sometimes seem.

They do not publish their quality. They seek your confidence by setting them-



Sometimes their only recommendation is a low price—sometimes they are handed to you without comment in place of what you asked for—sometimes they are urged upon you as "better" than the brand you went into the store to buy—and often at a higher price.

to know and trust through experience and advertising.

Instinct tells you substitution is wrong—listen to your own best judgment.

Insist upon the articles you know by name—and know what you get for your money.

When a manufacturer advertises his products in your local newspaper or

in magazines, what he offers for sale is not good because it is advertised—it is advertised because it is good. The manufacturer has confidence in its quality—that's why he stakes his reputation and his profits on winning and holding your good will.

PICTORIAL REVIEW believes that unknown substitutes rarely offer quality and purity as certain 25 you will find in known and advertised goods.

As a great woman's magazine, reaching two and a half million homes, PICTORIAL REVIEW feels a genuine interest in seeing that the confidence of women is not abused.

In justice also to the manufacturers who offer you honest products and to the dealers who sell them, this frank discussion is published here.

I Refuse substitutes; buy the advertised brand every time!

MARKETS-SPOR

PART THREE.

WALL STREET
BEST PRICES
ON RECOVERY
BRING SALES
OF STOCKS

Changes at Close Are Narrow and Irregular, Early
Gains of 1 to 4 Points
Having Been Lost or
Sharply Reduced, Several
Issues Recording Losses
of a Point or So.

or the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A tinge of bullishness appeared during the early hours of trading in today's stock market, only to fade during the afternoon.

Renewed selling appeared, particularly in the utilities as leading shares penetrated to new high levels for the recovery which started 10 days ago. The list was active and strong for a time, and there were signs of a renewal of professional operations for the advance in such issues as the motion picture, chain store and motor shares during the morning. Transactions aggregated 2,800,000 shares.

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Such stocks as U. S. Steel, American Can and American Telephone bettered their peak levels of last week before the late slip. Wall Street had expected the market might have some difficulty in getting above this rea. Bullish efforts were hampered by the lack of public buying. Most of the day's activity was professional.

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Wheat Closes Higher.
The grain markets maintained their best levels better than stocks.
Wheat at Chicago closed % to 1% cents a bushel higher for old contracts. The Winnipeg market, still selling far out of line, showed signs of catching up, with net gains of 1% to 1% cents. Corn at Chicago shot up 2% to 3 cents a bushel. The cotton market, however, eased. Final prices were off

Foreign exchange rates were steady to firm. Sterling was evidently helped by the weekly Bank of England statement, showing a little strengthening of the reserve ratio. Cables were quoted at \$4.85%, up 1-16. The Spanish peseta rallied about 1-6 of a cent.

News of the Day.

The day's news included General Motors October sales report, showing sales to domestic consumers of enly about half those of the like month a year ago. It was notable, however, that sales to Jealers were little more than half sales to consumers, showing further reduction of dealer stocks in the company's program of reducing inventories. Efforts to stabilize commodity trices seemed to be encountering obstacles in some instances. One first hand copper dealer was said to have offered the metal as low as 16 % cents a pound, while large producers still held to their price of 12 cents. Advices from Amterdam contradicted recent Wall Street rumors that a move was under way to restrict production in the Dutch East Indies, with the co-operation of the Government. The wheat market, however, maintained its improved tone, and Chairman Legge of the farm board expressed the opinion that the heat situation was working out latifactorily.

Corporate News included special dividends of \$6 and extras of \$1.50 on both classes of stock of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad, representing a passing along of the special disbursement of \$50 a share by Queen & Crescent. Grand-Silver Stores announced a stick dividend of 1 per cent, and the management predicted that the year's earnings per share would set a new high record. Standard Oil of Kentucky has announced an extra dividend of 20 cents, and Atlantic Coast Line ordered the regular temiannual extra of \$1.50. Underwood-Elliott reported October exports 50 per cent above September. Murray Corporation reported current operations at full time, 30 per cent operations

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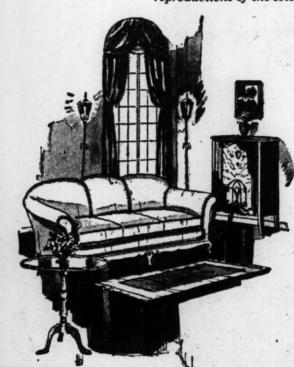
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This Superheterodyne has a piercing, knife-edge selectivity that will get you satisfactory reception from far and near regardless of the number of super-powered stations on the air. It is highly sensitive. It reproduces with amazing trueness of tone. It is enclosed in a Sheraton cabinet of rare and distinctive beauty. This Superheterodyne is a masterpiece both in performance and in appearance. The United Home Furnishers guarantee it to be all of these things. But more than that-they guarantee it to be satisfactory to you in every respect or your money will be refunded. That is the kind of a radio set it is.

Here are the specifications. Read them carefully. Check them against any radio at any price. You will admit the United Home Furnisher's Superheterodyne is the last word in technical perfection. It has a nine tube superheterodyne chassis using four screen grid tubes—the most powerful circuit known to radio. That power is fully controlled-and absolutely noiseless. Single tuning dial is illuminated and calibrated in kilocycles so that you can select the program you wish from your newspaper. Tone control from bass to treble. Smooth volume control combined with cut-off switch. Builtin speaker is the famous Magnavox Super Dynamic. Merschon self-heating condensers. (Heretofore found only in high price sets). Local and distance switch. Sheraton cabinet with hand rubbed Walnut veneer on top and sides. Burl walnut veneer front. Decorations are walnut overlays. See this set today. It is on display in our windows. Come in and hear it. Try it yourself.

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TWO CHICAGO GANGSTERS ARE SENTENCED TO DEATH

Also. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20 .- When Richard Sullivan was arraigned recently for killing a cafe proprietor, he told Judge Joseph Sabath he would "be glad to burn" in the chair if Frank H. Bell would die

IN GETS BETTER

FALL AND WINTER DIETS SHOULD **INCLUDE SWEETS**

Desserts, Jellies, Canned Fruits, Candies and Cranberry Sauce Are Appropriate

Winter diets demand fuel food. To disregard this rule leads to low-ered vitality, the result of which is Food that contains, or is served

Food that contains, or is served with refined sugar is good fuel food. Cereal, fresh or stewed fruit, jellies, jams, preserves, sweetened beverages and desserts belong to this class and every meal affords an opportunity to serve them.

At this time of the year, cranberries in some form are approprises at any meal. Serve them as a

ate at any meal. Serve them as a jelly for breakfast; as a sauce with neats; in puddings and pies for

Business people can avoid and overcome fatigue by eating or drinking something sweet in midafternoon. There is a wide variety of such snacks available everywhere—candy, cakes, beverages and ice cream. A glass of water sweetened with sugar—the "athlete's cocktail"—will always prove invigorating. In eating and drinking these foods and beverages, the sugar is quickly digested and its energy is immediately available. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with refined sugar. The Sugar

with him. A Criminal Court jury granted him his wish yesterday. After 45 minutes' deliberation it brought in a verdict of guilty against both men for the killing June 16 of Christ Patras, and specified death for both.

Sullivan's hatred for Bell devel-

oped when the latter told a Coro-ner's jury that Sullivan had killed Patras while trying to collect his share of the "payoff" for slaying Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter, Bell's story was discredited by

the prosecution as a desperate atempt to escape the penalty for the

Presbyterian Benevolent Budget.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—A budget of \$12,000,000 has been adopte for the benevolent activities of the Presbyterian Church for the year beginning April, 1931. The figure, decided on yesterday by the Church's General Council, is the



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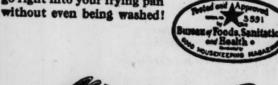
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GASTON B. MEANS **MYSTERIOUS FACTOR**

Twenty Policemen Take Part in Armed Descent Upon Warehouse Search for 'the Trunks.'

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- It ap eared today that a mirthful hoar had been perpetrated upon Hamilton Fish, New York's red hunting Republican Congressman and former all-American tackle at Harvard. "Protected" by 20 policemen armed to the teeth, Representative Fish descended upon a Baltimore warehouse Tuesday

night, prepared to seize two boxes

full of "communist documents," but found instead only two crates The name of Gaston B. Means, ex-convict, former Department of Justice agent, and author of a recent book entitled "The Strange Death of President Harding," who recently has sought to identify himself with the anti-communist activities of the National Civic Federation, was brought into the story

yesterday by Adolph Myers, pro-prietor of the raided warehouse.

The Warehouse Man's Story. Myers told reporters the follow ng story: "Last Thursday a mar came to my place, presented a card bearing the name of G. B. Means, of the Commodore Hotel, Washing on, and inquired about the cond tions under which we received roperty for storage. Later Nornan S. Bowles, a Baltimore lawyer visited me, and said that Gaston B Means had some trunks or boxes at Laurel, Md., which he wanted to store with me. I gave him some blanks. Bowles and Means came back Saturday and made further

nquiries, but that was all. "When Congressman Fish and his squad came to the warehouse Tuesday night, Mr. Fish presented receipt purporting to be for goods stored by Means in my warehouse We had no such goods, but Mr Fish and his men wanted to search the place, so they searched it. They found some lettuce and cabbage and said they would come back later. They might as well save them-selves the trouble, because Means has no property at my place."
The Man of Many Roles.

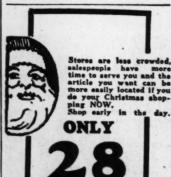
Means testified before a Senate committee during the Daugherty nvestigation in 1924 that he had been accused of every crime or the calendar, from murder down, and volunteered the admission tha he "would do anything if they paid me enough." At various times he has appeared in the role of a "red hunter," and recently tried to en-list in the National Civic Federa-

tion's crusade against communism Representative Fish, chairman of House committee which has been investigating alleged communist activities in this country, has been conspicuously absent from his office here since the raid which re sulted in a haul of fresh vegeta bles. However, Walter L. Rey-nolds, secretary of the Fish committee, sometimes ribaldly de-scribed as the "Red Herring Committee," said that Fish had been told by a Baltimore lawyer that "important Communist documents" could be found at the Baltimore

warehouse.

Reynolds was asked whether Fish cut open the heads of cab-bage and lettuce to learn whether the "documents" were concealed inside. He said he did not, and added that the Congressman now seemed to be under the impression that the whole thing was a mis-

Veterans Sign Petition.
A petition urging support in Congress of a suggested measure to allow immediate cashing of adjusted compensation policies maturing in 1945 has been signed, in one day, by 128 unemployed listed with the veterans' free employment bureau in the Federal Building. Sponsors of the petition said President Hoover had suggested that the policies be exchanged for Treasury certificates. "This," the petition states, "would relieve our needy condition, temporarily at least."



ON FEDERAL NARCOTIC CHARGE GRAPE JUICE ARREST Years.
Mrs. Addie McCreary, 50 years

old, who told the court she has was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth prison by Federal Judge Wham at East St. Louis yesterday on her plea of guilty Congressman on Hunt for sale and possession of narcotics.

Miss Esther Sergeant, of East St.

been a drug addict for 30 years, U. S. Dry Chief Approves Charges of St. Louis Agents Against Max Råder.

Communist Documents

Apparent Victim of Hoax

Sale and possession of harcotics.

Miss Esther Sergeant, of East St.

Louis, was sentenced to four months in jail by Judge Wham on her admission that she concealed bition agents were "quite right" in Alfred Swezea, an escaped Federal making charges of sale and posse sion of materials designed for th

perfect Radio tones! \$18 TRIUMPHANT perfection of leading set makers say: "They give 100% reproduction of tone

manufacture of illicit liquors Rader was arrested the day before on Nov. 12 when his stock, against Max Rader, proprietor of Attorney-General Mitchell told at \$5000, was seized. Dillo

the report of Prohibition Administrator James Dillon of St. Louis,

juices intended for home consump-

who ordered the raid on Rader's Rader was arrested at his place establishment. As has been told, of business, 3519 Easton avenue,

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Gather at Ritz to watch soap tested

Home economics consultants, social and political leaders, eminent univers ities, a noted author, a great actress . . . the Committee of 17 includes famous representative women from every walk of feminine

Gathered at the Ritz Hotel, the committee heard silk experts tell how modern, hasty washbowl laundering—because of hot water, half-dissolved soap and sketchy rinsing-was costing American women thousands of dollars in damaged silk stockings and lingerie each month. They heard how soap chemists finally solved the problem by creating an utterly new type of soap ... a soap made of olive and palm oils, that cleanses at lower temperatures. A soap in the form of tiny, hollow beads, so as to dissolve instantly . . . completely.

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Miss Antoinette Donnelly, of the Committee of 17, whose "beauty" columns in the Chicago Tribune are

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VAN RAALTE

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Miss Ethel Barrymore. America's most famous ac-

Miss Elsie de Wolfe of New York, noted designer. Antoinette Donnelly.
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Miss Lillian Edgerton. Head of textile testing labo-

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank. Chicago social leader, and writer.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman. Social leader of New York.

Mise Anne Morgan. Leader in civic and charitable affairs.

Dr. Ellen B. McGowan of a great Eastern Univer-Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.
Wife of the Governor of
New York.

Nellie Tayloe Ross. Ex-Governor of Wyoming. Miss Gay S. Walton. Ad-

vertising manager Julius Kayser & Co. Mme. Schumann-Heink. America's great prima donna.

Mrs. Cecil B. de Mille. Wife of famous director.

Mrs. Hancock Ban A Los Angeles social leader.

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artment's his agents had bought two five gallon kegs and 10 gallons of grap juice from Rader and had allowe the juice to ferment at the Feder Building according to instruction supplied by Rader. Tests showe an alcoholic content of from to 14 per cent, Dillon said.

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STATE PROPOSITIONS

Biggest Plurality in Opposition to Monopoly on Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 20.-

The six proposed constitutional amendments and one proposed in tiative law submitted on the initia-tive and referendum ballot in the general election last Nov. 4 were decisively defeated by "No" majorities ranging from 86,451 to 311,073 votes. The official canvass of the vote on the proposals was completed today by the Secretary of State. Proposition No. 5, amending the Constitution to provide a different method for merger of St. Louis and St. Louis County in a "Greater St. Louis," was defeated by 157,337 votes. It received a favorable vote of 218,381 and a "No" vote of 375,-

The heaviest vote was cast against Proposition No. 4, a proposed initiative law sponsored by the State Federation of Labor, which would have established a monopolistic State insurance fund for insurance of employers on payment of workmen's compensation claims to injured workmen. The proposal was beaten by 311,073 votes, on a "Yes" vote of 155,909 and a "No" vote of 466,982. Move for Increased Rate.

Proposition No. 4 was opposed by the privately owned insurance companies, which would have been barred from underwriting workmen's compensation insurance risks. It is recalled that immediately after the election the com-panies filed a new schedule of rates carrying an average increase of 11 per cent on workmen's compensation insurance. Vigorous protests which followed this action caused the companies to back up and announce they would file an amended schedule, carrying an increase of 2.4 per cent. The amended schedule has not been filed yet It must be approved by the State Insurance Department before it The vote on the other proposal

Proposition No. 1. constitutional amendment increasing the pay of members of the Legislature from \$5 a day to \$10 a day, limiting the umber of clerical employes, and odernizing the clerical methods. Yes" 218,812, "No" 376,233, lost y 157.421.

Proposition No. 2, constitutional mendment exempting from taxaion all loans on real estate, where the total cost to the borrower does not exceed five per cent. 211,858, "No" 371,473, lost by 159,-

amendment authorizing cities of more than 5000 population to issue municipal bonds for construction or purchase of public utilities for years (present maturity limit 20 years and privilege restricted to cities of more than 75,000 population) "Yes," 178,935, "No," 378,-680, lost by 199,845.

Vote on Proposition No. 6. Proposition No. 6, constitutiona mendment authorizing cities and counties, in condemning property for public works, to take a larger area of land than actually reuired for the public improvement Yes," 176,268, "No," 396,176, los y 219.908.

Proposition No. 7, constitutiona mendment removing the present restriction which prevents sheriffs from being re-elected to succeed themselves "Yes" 254,385, "No" 340,836, lost by 86,451.

The vote on the seven proposal

from 557,515 to 622,891, the latter total being cast on proposition No. 4. which was the center of a mor extensive state-wide campaign than other proposals.

The high vote of 622,891 was 391,702 less than the high vote of 1,014,593 cast on candidates for State offices in the general elec tion. The difference was characteristic of the indifference with which voters usually regard initiative and referendum proposals in Missouri elections. This indifference usually is marked with a dis-position to vote against all proposed changes.

KANSAS CITY FIGHTS CAR FARE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20 .-Kansas City has filed a protes against an order of the Missour Fublic Service Commission giving the Kansas City Public Service Co the right to issue a 40-cent weekly

"permit" card for its trolley lines.
The protest stated the city had no opportunity to oppose granting of the rate, which was an increase of five cents over a fare basis pre-viously granted. Commuters using street cars twice daily, six days week, would pay \$1 weekly unde the fare, which provides for a pay-ment of five cents for each ride when the permit card is shown The cash fare is 10 cents.



Boy Killed in Combine DIVERNON, Ill., Nov. 20.—Help- tangled in a combine. The father, ing his father clean farm ma- Lyle Clagett, tried valuely to sh inery yesterday, 12-year-old El- off the power in time to save the mer Earl Clagett was instantly boy.

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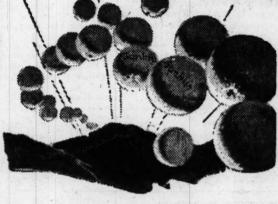


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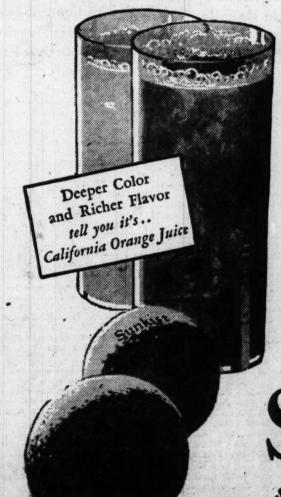
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ TAD JONES PICKS NOTRE DAME ELEVEN TO WIN OVER NORTHWESTERN ARDINALS

YALE - HARVARD CONTEST WILL PROVE TOSSUP

Tad Jones' Picks

Yale-Harvard game a toss

Lehigh to beat Lafayette.
Fordham to defeat Bucknell.
Army to beat Ursinus. Navy should win over Mary-

Brown victor over New Hamp-

Carnegie Tech has edge over Michigan should win over

Chicago. Notre Dame to top North

By Tad Jones Member, All America Board of Football.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Saturday will be an off day for many teams that will be resting up or polishing up new plays and trick; defenses their final game on Thanksgiving Day. Dartmouth, Cornell, Penn, Syracuse, Pittsburg, Colgate and Columbia are in this class.

The Yale-Harvard game at New Haven takes the center of the stage. Yale, a top-heavy favorite against Princeton last week, barely eked out a victory and Harvard the favorite over Holy Cross proved helpless before the aerial attack of the Crusaders. Harvard, at the be-ginning of the season appeared to have the making of one of the best elevens in the East. From the start however the Crimson squad has been beset with injuries both major and minor that have prevented

been able to start what they must consider their first string in two consecutive games. During the Harvard has played some excellent football and shown every indication of possessing potential canvas guards. strength far above the average. While Harvard lost close games to both Army and Dartmouth and Three dominating the gridirons. Yale played both to tie scores, there can be no comparison of the lative strength of the two elevens who have followed Yale-Harvard football well know. On the on's record. Yale was made a The game however ran "true to Yale may or may not be the favor. will be another close one with Harvard in a better strategic position

at any rate than Yale. Lines Evenly Matched. The two lines are evenly matched nning game, but to date Harvard attack, and I believe the forward in the contest. Harvard's lateral also and an adequate defense will have to be found to check this style of play. The most that can be said

Lehigh and Lafayette will square recent years and while Lehigh does not possess unusual strength they should be able to win this one. Washington and Jefferson meets West Virginia. This game will be close, but the Presidents should

Fordham takes on Bucknell. Relieved of a bit of the pressure incidental to a long string of victories. Fordham will. I believe, be a better football team than at any time during the year and should have little difficulty with the Pennsylvanians. Army will crash through Ursinus, but Navy will the way. Brown should ride through New Hampshire. The The Scots have the edge

Notre Dame Is Favored.

ence championship will be determined by the outcome of the Chicago-Michigan game-which should result in victory for the Wolverines. f this comes about, then Michigan and Northwestern divide the hon-ors, for Northwestern has completed the conference campaign with a string of victories.

All eyes will be focused on the Notre Dame-Northwestern contest. Notre Dame is entering upon the last but hardest leg of the campaign. Northwestern, Army and Southern California are hurdles to be overcome on successive Saturdays. The Purple will be minus the services of Rentner, one of the really clever forward passers of the year and will miss him badly.

Northwestern has already proved.

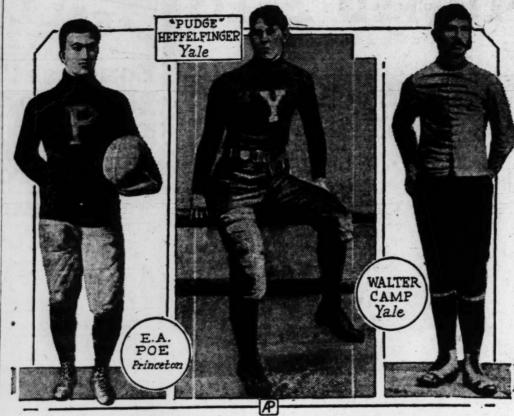
Sockalexis, who preceded him, did League ventures, had such topthe services of Rentner, one of the Northwestern has already proved her class, but I am inclined to string along with the boys from team were Flick, Bradley, Joss, Conroy. South Bend. I think Notre Dame Clark, Turner, Stovall and Bay. The e

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Stribling Scores Kayo.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 20. ball as a valued member of Presi--W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon. Ga., heavyweight, knocked out Whitey Gorsline of Brown City, Chicago Stars, dent Barnard's staff of umpires. scheduled 10-round bout here last

Yale, Harvard and Princeton Players Gained All Places on First All-America



Pudge Heffelfinger and Alonzo Stagg, Now Chicago Coach, Were Selected on First Eleven.

THIS is the first of a series of the proper development of the eleven.

I believe the record will show that at no time have the coaches of All-America selections.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK Nov. 20 .- Long hair, mustachios, thickly padded canvas jackets, heavily ribbed shin-

These were the outstanding charit was played and known two score years ago. They are the first impressions to strike the observer's fancy, seeking the origin of that conspicuous morsel of gridiron ballyhoo-the All-America team.

It was originated not, as may be

vard, Yale and Princeton.

No one questioned that the Big label "All-America" was accepted paratively simple, in contrast to the

First All-America Teams, 1889-90

1	1889.	1890.
1	Cumnock, Harvard End	Hallowell, Harvard
1	Cowan, PrincetonTackle	Newell, Harvard
1	Cranston, HarvardGuard	
1	George, Princeton Center	. Cranston, Harvard
1	Heffelfinger, YaleGuard	. Heffelfinger, Yale
1	Gill, YaleTackle	
1	Stagg, YaleEndEnd	
1	E. A. Poe, Princeton Quarterback	Dean, Harvard
1	Lee, Harvard	Corbett, Harvard
1	Channing, Princeton Haltback	
1	Ames, Princeton Fullback	. Homans, Princeton
ı	1889 substitutes—Janeway, Princeton; Sti-	ckney, Harvard; Don-
1	nelly, Princeton, and Rhodes, Yale, in the l	
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slugging matches, the old Big the designation of the annual and tabulating the Associated Press
Three dominating the gridirons. American baseball classic as the returns on hundreds of players

Stagg on First Eleven.

When Whitney's honor roll of 1889 is called, with Heffelfinger, Cowan, Stags, Poe, Ames and other stalwarts on the list, modern fandom thinks of shaggy-haired

hobby was made a national institu- far back as 1883 a Yale rush line game, coaching Chicago. hobby was made a national institu-tion by the more enterprising son of Yale and "father" of football. Whitney's first selections were

en playing on the teams of Har- America ranking, with three places line-breaker. His son followed his easier through adoption of a new each going to Harvard and Yale. Three produced bigger and better topped the list with five. Prince- Princeton All-American,

much as the populace accords to present-day job of sifting, sorting scattered from coast to coast, from Heffelfinger Went West.

Rich memories cling to those first All-America heroes. Edgar Allan Poe, Princeton's quarterback, was the second of four Maryland brothers who made gridiron history for Old Nassau, Amos Alonzo supposed, by the late Walter Camp, but by Caspar W. Whitney, whose was no bigger than it is now. As viving "grand old men" of the

Whitney's first selections were published in Harper's Weekly after the season of 1889. It proved very the season of 1889. It proved very pounds per man in recent years.

Princeton was champion in 1889

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football steps later and then turned constitution which puts into effect The following year Harvard to golf, as has the son of that other an organization plan designed to football players than any other in-stitutions of higher learning. The with Old Ell. The task was com-back in 1890.

Mv50 Vears in Baseball log CONNIE MACK Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics

Manager Mack Traces Growth of American League and Its Passing Parade of Star Players.

S we approach the thirtieth have to be on guard against Mary-land. Navy should win, but can scarcely afford to be careless. They back to its early days, when it will find Maryland dangerous all struggled desperately for existence. Many decried it as a most vi-sionary scheme that would meet game between Carnegie and Tem-ple should be a corker, but the same fate that the Brotherhood did 10 years earlier. These skep-tics forgot that business brains were in back of the American League and that the country had grown.

The American League grew into an whending parade of ballplayers has marched before the eyes of baseball followers and then passed out of view. Some of the most illuminating

figures that have flickered on the

Lajoie, Waddell, Plank, Topsy Hartsell, Harry Davis, Lave and Some of the early Detroit stars

Bender, a fullblooded Chippewa, Schmidt and Davy Jones, not last long.

Some Red Sox ploneers were Cy of Howell, Powell, Wallace, Stone Young, Bill Dinneen, Lew Criger, Chic Stahl, Hobe Ferris, Freddy Parent and Buck Freeman. Dinneen still continues in base-

in the third round of a mighty array of players in Nick Altrock, Ed Stuffy McInnis, J. Franklin Baker, Biue, Heilmann, Gehringer, Mc-

Connie Recalls Great Figures On A. L. Teams

N the course of his long American League career, Connie Mack saw platoons of great players pass in review. He remembers well the entry of such stars as Lajoie, Waddell, Plank, Bender, Flick Bradley, Joss, Cy Young, Bill Dinneen Lew Criger, Ed Walsh, Nick Al. trock, Fielder Jones, Sam Craw-ford, Bill Donovan, "Germany" Schaefer, Willie Keeler and

"Kid" Elberfeld. Referring to St. Louis teams, he mentions among the great Howell, Powell, Bobby Wallace, George Stone and, in more modern days of the Browns, Sisler, Burt Shotton, Barney Pelty, Billy Hamilton, Jimmy, Austin, Del Pratt, Kress, Melillo, Gray, Stewart, Blaeholder and Ferrell.

diamond in baseball history have Walsh, Doc White, Billy Sullivan, fought under American League col- Jimmy Callahan, Fielder Jones and Isbell. And don't forget that Nick Outstanding players on the Ath- Altrock the inimitable comediar letic team in early days were was one of baseball's greatest

Monte Cross, Ossie Schreck and Chief Bender.

Monte Cross, Ossie Schreck and Were Sam Crawford, Bill Donovan, Herman Schaefer, Bill Coughlin. Herman Schaefer, Bill Coughlin,

notch players as Willie Keeler.

Washington in the budding days had Ed Delehanty, Patton, Lee, Orth, Kittredge and Jake Stahl.

Jack Coombs, Wally Schang, till there is no need to name.

Ruth, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Dugan, Meusel, Combs. Hoyt, Pennock and Pipgras came in recent years to make the Yankees stand out. The Great Walter.

more recently Goslin, Stan Harris, Judge, Bluege, Rice, Ruel, Peckinpaugh, Cronin, Manush, Marberry, Jones, Hadley and Crowden.

The heydey of the Red Sox's ca-reer came when it had the matchless Speaker, Lewis and Hooper as their outfield, a garden trio that for batting, fielding and throwing I do not think was ever equaled

At the same time they had Heine still later on such notables as Mac-Fayden, Morris, Russell, Rothrock, Hudlin.

Averill and Regan, Webb and Berry.

The White Sox ploneers were ucceeded through the years by Early comers on the Cleveland Chesbro, Williams, Elberfeld and Conroy.

Lyons, Thomas, Falk, Kamm, Reynolds, Cissell, Watwood and Conroy.

The early St. Louis team boasted A galaxy of stars always repre-

sented Detroit. The greatest of all Tigers, of course, was Tyrus Ray-mond Cobb who for two decades Since those early days a constant was the outstanding figure on the stream of new faces has flowed team and one of the greatest play-

of New Faces Flowed Before Patrons Over Period of 30 Years.

Manus, Johnson, Uhle and Whitehill came to captivate Detroit fol-

In Cleveland

THE wings of time also brought new faces to Cleveland and the earlier players were replaced by Coveleskie, Chapman, Speaker, Burns, Wambsganss, the Sewell Wagner, Bill Carrigan, Larry Gard-ner, Joe Wood and Ray Collins and present day luminaries as Ferrell,

A moving film of players passed before the review of St. Louis fans.

The list is never ending. Players come and go like the snows of

and are heard of no more. (Copyright, 1930.)

Shift Play; St. Louis U. Frosh Lose Star Halfback

By James M. Gould.

ded the load lightly as befits a former American allround track and field champion who now, in his Billiken freshmen, is shifting all Washington U. early forties, can hold his own with over Francis Field while the varthe best in the country at handball. the best in the country at handball. Sity is taught just how to cope with frosh plowed through each other, gan and August at guard, and Although a man of strength and the clusive shifters. The first team trying to hold their at center. While a number of

largely to his genius as a peace- team." Drake's backfield does move For several years keen rivalry if doesn't amount to a regular shift; not open and bitter enmity pre- it is more a placing of the backfield vailed between America's two prin- men in certain plays. cipal amateur sport governing bodies, the A. A. U. and the Na-Followers of the Bears who ex-

PRESIDENT OF

upon the shoulders of one man.

Avery Brundage, big, square-

uldered Chicago contractor, car-

OLYMPIC BODY

ing Chicagoan gained his reward in fight. complete and apparently lasting Plenty of attention is being paid

elected by a unanimous vote.

the N. C. A. A., goes an equal share of the credit for establishing harmony. Dr. Kennedy willingly accepted the secondary place as also is in top condition and will be vice president while the offices of protected carefully during the secretary and treasurer as well as
President were bestowed upon A.
A. U. men. Frederick W. Rubien

week to come. His bad leg, which bothered him some in recent games seems OK again and, in practice, of New York was re-elected secretary and George W. Graves of De- field. Ted rather expects a rough troit was made treasurer.

and co-operation was the keynote creases in direct proportion to the of this quadrennial meeting of the roughness of the game. Olympic Association, in marked contrast to the memorable session resigned in a body after a losing battle with the A. A. U. for con-

As Brundage was returned to office as head of the A. A. U. on Tuesday at the annual convention of that organization, his elevation to the leadership of the Olympic Association marked his election to two presidencies in as many days. Between now and the 1932 Olympect to have much time to play handball.

New Rule Is Adopted. interesting, likewise very simple for Whitney to select the 11 best and five of its eleven claimed All-back, left a great reputation as a ica's part in the games was made The task of arranging for Amergive all sport governing bodies a

> Prepared by a committee which cluded Brundage, Dr. Kennedy and Gustavus T. Kirby, the constiution was adopted without a dis-

With a view to obtaining of action between the association and the Olympic Games Organizing ommittee at Los Angeles, the apcointment of a committee of three to confer with the local workers Tells How Constant Stream at both Los Angeles and Lake Placid, the scene of the Olympic sport at both Los Angeles and Lake Plaevent, was authorized.

Among the developments of the one-day session were: The rejec-tion of an application for memberbership from the Rocky Moun-tain Conference on the ground that its colleges permit their athletes to play semiprofessional baseball; the admission of the Missouri Valthe present day players, of which ley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, called the "Big Six," and the refection of an application from the Ohio High School Athletic Association because it was felt there is no place in the A. O. A. for a scholastic organization.

Washington rejoiced in the acquisition of Walter Johnson, who followed a notable career as pitcher by becoming the successful manager of the Senators, Milan, Hughes, Foster and more recently Goslin, Stan Harris, ver in 1928.

Sisler, Burt Shotton, Pelty, Hamilton, Austin, Pratt and now today they have Kress, Melillo, Schulte,

In my years in the major league, could not attempt to count the number of players I have seen bud from wistful bush leaguers into stardom and after eight to 15 years before the public, finally banish

No. 65 Tomorrow.

BRUNDAGE NAMED Bears Prepare Defense for KANSAS LINEMEN JUNNY JIM" IS

By Dent McSkimm While the chief present aim of In the course of a football seather Washington University coaches son it seems that practice scrim-

the first time in history the presidencies of both the American Olympic Association rested today upon the shoulders of one man.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 20.—Feat mage takes as big a toll in injuries as regular games. St. Louis University's freshman squad engaged in a redhot scrimmage yesterday and Jayhawks meet here Saturday upon the shoulders of one man.

vigor. Brundage owed his position of acknowledged leadership of amateur athletics in this country Creighton—might be called a "shift Of the seven teams the Bears jobs against the onslaught of the men have seen plenty of about a bit but the movement

pect, or at least, hope that Washtional Collegiate Athletic Associaington will keep up its streak of victories over the Billikens Thanks-Elected Unanimously.

The election of Brundage to the presidency of the A. A. U. in 1928 that day. The players who will start have been brought along by a week from today. signalized the beginning of a seri-ous attempt to heal the breach and yesterday the quiet but hard-work-will be in splendid fettle for the

The burial of the hatchet was indicated when the highest officials he promises to become a whale of confined the attack to straight he promises to become a whale of confined the attack to straight confined the attack to straight he promises to become a whale of confined the attack to straight confined the attack to s young Bob Higgins, the new cenof the N. C. A. A. lent their enthusiastic support to Brundage for thusiastic support to Brundage for the American Olympic Association the American Olympic Association one-half games and that there is To Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of him. But the kid learns quickly, president of

The Bears' main threat, Saussele, he is as frisky as anyone on the afternoon next Thursday, but he is All elections were unanimous one player whose enjoyment in-

With Butz definitely assigned to

Continued on Page 5, Column 1. | Continued on Page 5, Column 2. | earlier in the week.

matter.

So, in practices this week, the freshman squad, along with preparing for its game Saturday with the Billiken freshman is a bloom on the hospital list. John Hoy, a very shifty halfback, had his right second string linemen consideral attention in yesterday's practice. The Tiger mentor, in moscrimmage against reserves.

ings and McCauley at tackle: For a solid hour, the ambitious the first team trying to hold their scrubs. And it may be said that some of those relegated to the on all of them to step into shoes scrubs were not more than a shade of the regulars, who will be out-

Floyd Feldman ran the regulars from the quarterback post, flanked by Hoy and Arenz, with Rapp at fullback. When Hoy went off the field, Philo Smith replaced him. In the line, Minke and McIntosh were the ends, Bockrath and Axtell the tackles, Montgomery and

Beck the guards, and Rarbaglia the center. Rapp and Arenz Star.

inferior to the regulars.

football, the first team looked like Faurot were assigned the back. Princeton University, president of as he proved by the way he played of the play of both these youngthe N. C. A. A., goes an equal against Grinnell and Creighton. Walsh is the fact that both danced Kilgore at tackle, Capt. McGirl at gingerly through the secondary Brayton at guard, Armstrong defense after getting through the center, and Van Dyne at left end line. Both seemed to have mas- will start. tered the tricks of open-field running. It usually took three tacklers to stop either Rapp or Arenz.

Barbaglia Stands Out. In the line, Barbaglia was conspicuous for his ability to charge when the play fas coming in his direction. He weighs 190 pounds, but unlike a lot of centers, he is not at Wheeler's tackle position, there is all fat. The only roly-poly fellow here four years ago when the no more experimenting necessary. on the team is Bill Montgomery, out every available member of the N. C. A. A. delegates arose and The Washington line, composed of left guard, who is as broad as he's squad, including Carnie Smith, 185-

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still on the sidelines nursing broken hand, Henry had all of his Head Coach Walsh ran the game as referee and overlooked no opportunity to reprimand the regulars when their work fell short of ported after promoting his scholars. Collings, Bittner, W. Asbury and

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Rain Handicaps Kansas Rain kept the University of Kansas Jayhawkers from active prac tice on the field yesterday. Coach Hargiss resorted to plays and defensive plays designed workout under the stadium brough

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IUB PRESIDENT By J. Roy Stockton.

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PUZZLING CONDITIONS a man identified as John-held at the Winter gher, referce at the Demp-night. Teams com o heavyweight battle in in the morgue today—a pushing tripping all puzzling circumstances. died yesterday of an in- of the Arena and forrhage at a lodging clubs. Otto Brand was identified by call- den, was first, Harr morgue as the former na, second, and T official. The lodging house unattached, third. ack Anchell, said the man 2 minutes 27.4 seconds. t in Tuesday night and a companion who said only race on the pr been struck by an automo-not marred by fou the had an attack during the man was first. Has nd succumbed at noon.

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OTTO BRANDS IN ICE SKAT MARRED

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KANSAS LINEMEN JUNNY JIM" IS WILL OUTWEIGH TILL RATED AS back TIGER FORWARDS THE PLAYER BY

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 20.—Fear
the husky University of Kansas
eleven will wear down the Mis.
souri forward wall when the Mis. souri forward wall when the Tigers and Jayhawks meet here Saturday in their thirty-ninth renewal of football relations caused Head Coach Gwinn Henry to give his second string linemen considerable attention in yesterday's practice.

The Tiger mentor, in mock scrimmage against reserves, had Garvin and Schubert at end, Rawlitious ings and McCauley at tackle; Mor-other, gan and August at guard, and Nible at center. While a number of these men have seen plenty of action that this season, Henry expects to call the on all of them to step into shoes of the regulars, who will be out-weighed some 20 pounds to man in

After two days' concentrating on aerial attack, the Tigers focused a large portion of attention to series of linebucks and off-tackle plays, and indicated the brand of football they would display in season's classic would not be of one

With the exception of Campbell, still on the sidelines nursing a broken hand, Henry had all of his regulars in scrimmage as Van Dyne returned to the fold after a day's absence. H. Kimes also reported after promoting his scholas-

Collings, Bittner, W. Asbury and Faurot were assigned the backfield positions in a scrimmage sesbut Eaves, Heltz, H. Kimes and Edmiston also saw action Although Boeckmeier at right end is expected to be replaced by Campbell, it is almost certain the rest of the forwards, Kerby and

ilgore at tackle, Capt. McGirl and condary Brayton at guard, Armstrong at igh the center, and Van Dyne at left end LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 20.-Rain kept the University of Kansas Jayhawkers from active practice on the field yesterday, but Coach Hargiss resorted to the blackboard, outlining Missouri

plays and defensive plays designed to render them ineffective. A light workout under the stadium brought out every available member of the squad, including Carnie Smith, 185ound signal caller, who was ill



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MPSEY-FIRPO FIGHT FEREE DIES UNDER UZZLING CONDITIONS

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Playing until long after the sun had disappeared and the flooding schooled in blocking, signal drill and later in dummy scrimmage. Coaches Joe Maxwell and Elmer Wynne handled the varsity, while walsh gave his attention to the freshmen.

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A Story of College Athletics



GOING TO BEAT COVER SATURDAY, COACH?

I'LL KNOW WORE AFTED THE GAME - DOVER HAS A GREAT TEAM -I LOOK FOR A HARD

By BOB ZUPPKE

WESTHUS TRAILS WRAY'S COLUMN

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 20.—With an unfinished run of three, David Jacobs of St. Louis, won the first collins is going to the big league, but three-cushion billiard match from Bud Westhus, also of St. Louis, by the score of 50 to 39 here last night. The winner of the match which is the Southern sectional representing 21 states, will enter the world's championship play at Chicago in January with three other sectional champions and collins four seeded players, including

Johnny Layton, the present cham-The match last night went 59 indue for 3et-what good what good with the former having the high run of five in the thirty ninth inning. He also clicked of four in the thirteenth inning and had four innings with three bililards each. Westhus had a high run of four which came in the

forty-sixth inning.
Westhus got away to a small lead in the first 10 innings, but Jacobs caught him and piled up a 19 to 13 advantage only to Westthus tie the score at 24-all at the end of the thirty-first inning From then on it was all Jacobs, his high run of five giving him a

lead that Westhus could not over-Jacobs played by far the best billiards of the night, missing but one easy shot, while Westhus, on the other hand, blew many and had bad luck with his safeties, although it was not until the twentyfirst inning that the first safety was attempted.

Jacobs had been a resident of St. Louis only the last year, hav-

didate for third ing been a Chicago citizen for the 15 years previous. The second block will be played

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Thurnblad of Chicago last night is difficult to won the opening block of the Northern sectional three-cushion billiard championship match from s good enough the Cardinals had a high run of six, and Jack-Clarence Jackson of Detroit, by 50

two 50-point blocks will be played tonight and tomorrow night. OTTO BRANDS VICTOR IN ICE SKATING RACE

MARRED BY SPILLS Three spills featured the senior ov. 20.—The class A three-quarter mile race eferee at the Demp- night. Teams competition was so meight battle in much in evidence that blocking, morgue today—a g circumstances. Vesterday of an ince at a lodging dentified by calltified by call- den, was first, Harry Furman Are as the former na, second, and Tony Ginnachio, le lodging house unattached, third. The time was

said the man 2 minutes 27.4 seconds. sday night and The Senior class B race was the panion who said only race on the program that was by an automonot marred by fouls. Jim Steckattack during the man was first, Harry Hagenbrok dallagher refereed Second and Robert Schanzol third.
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Worth Imitating.

S T LOUIS UNIVERSITY has abandoned its "secret football practice," according to which THE Parochial Soccer League I is a going concern this season with five groups playing at as many different parks. Since the public schools of the city have newspaper writers were barred from the field during workouts. no autumn or winter sport out of doors except for a short col-In this day, when coaches frequently exchange formations by lege football season, the physical education department of the city letter before important games, the Billikens' embargo rather grammar schools might do worse than organize a soccer league, to smacked of prehistoric stuff. All it served to do was to make the supplement the fine Public Schools Baseball League.

Soccer is even a better game for boys to play than baseball.

Because there are no national

soccer heroes to arouse juvenile

enthusiasm and no nation-wide exploitation of association foot-

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to this sport in our schools. And

yet it is a greater developer of muscle, wind, speed and general

health than baseball. And it supplies us an outdoor sport at a

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This sport has stood the test

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all of South America, all the de-

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adopted this sport because of its

many advantages. It deserves a real place near the top of

Algonquin Club Election.

Algonquin Golf Club as president during the coming year. He was elected at the annual meeting of the board. W. H. Wilcockson was

elected vice president and Frank

Beardsley was re-elected secretary

and treasurer. S. W. Greenland the retiring president.

AMATEUR GOLF

CHAMPIONSHIPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.

THE Executive Committee of

the United States Golf Asso-

Sept. 5 as the dates for the 1931

national amateur champion-

Club, Chicago. The women's championship will be held at

the Country Club, Buffalo, Sept.

21 to 26. The annual meeting

of the U. S. G. A. will be held

Announcement also was made that "no action was taken on

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WHAT SAY, JACK-

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reporter feel that he had been classed with sneaks and snitches. Of course, one can sympathize with Coach Chile Walsh's ambition to do what his predecessors of recent years failed to accomplish—beat the Bears, next Thanksziving day. Perhaps he thought secret practice would prevent leaks about his "big gainer" plays.

As for the value of secrecy, read this: Three seasons ago when Bob Higgins was coaching at Washington and Mathews at St. Louis University, this writer asked each coach to dia-gram three plays and explain them for the benefit of Post-Dispatch readers. Both coaches complied and the plays were

published. Higgins described one play, a forward pass followed by a lateral pass. Doubtless Mathews read it. Perhaps he laughed. But he didn't giggle on Thanksgiving day when, early in the first quarter, Higgins used the identical play published in the Post-Dispatch to score a touchdown a tally that won the game for Washington. So much for the value of

secrecy.

Capitalize Sports. If the Community Fund drive falls short, there remains the field of sports to be tapped. A tip-top fight at The Arena might net the fund a considerable sum. And a real football game, because the athletes would perform gratis, ought to prove a gold

A post-season game between Missouri and Washington at Sportsman's Park at prices from \$1 to \$3 might bring the considerable sum of \$50,000 or even

From a sporting standpoin the game would be welcome as it would mark the resumption of a game that for years was an annual event in this vicinity—the principal game of the campaign,

in fact. Even if the Community Fund can not use the fight or the foot-ball idea, we still have the un-employed with us—benefit shows for them would surely yield re-

Riding to a Fall? HE HAS been found—the man willing to bet against Notre Dame. This party, who prefers to remain anonymous, but who formerly played end for Washington University, recently saw Southern California play one of its major games on the coast, He was impressed with the splendid showing of that outfit and was induced to place a \$20 wager against \$25 that the Trojans will defeat Rockne's "Irish" on Dec. 6, at Los Angeles. He com-

"Southern California not only has the players but it is a splendidly coached aggrega-tion. I think it will defeat Rockne's team."

Here's another indication that Notre Dame will have a highly exciting afternoon on Dec. 6. The following telegram is from Champ Pickens, who made Alabama what she is today and has helped to build Crimson Tide elevens for many years back, even to the time he filched Talty O'Connor from a St. Louis high school and sent him down there

to help Alabama win with his educated toe: "It seems certain now that
Alabama and Washington Statewill meet in the Rose Bowl,
eliminating all sentiment in
the matter. Think Alabama an
excellent bet. I think Southcern California has a good
chance to down Notre Dame."
"CHAMP PICKENS."
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So, watch your step before you send in the family plate on "the

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TULSA DOGS TAKE

vinita, Ok., Nov. 20.-Jake's Mohawk Man and Jake's Jack Mohawk, setters, owned and handied by C. E. Duffield of Tulsa won first and second, respectively, in the Amateur Derby of the Southwestern Field Trials Clubs event which was decided here ves-

of the southwest competed. The two Duffield setters led the good work. Another Tulsa dog. Spunkey Creek Mary, white and liver colored pointer owned and handled by Mrs. F. R. Billingslea, was third. Mary was speedier than

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-W. L. Brown City, Ga. (3). INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Har-ry Forbes, Chicago (10).

PREPS DEFEAT C. B. C.

terday. Dogs from many sections A goal scored by Flood just be-fore the close of the half proved MICHIGAN PLACED ON The two Duffield setters led the to be a sufficient margin by which pace in bird finding and general the Prep Seminary team defeated the Christian Brothers' College soc-cer team yesterday, 1-0. The game the two setters placed over her, the stars of the game, as they were but her work on game was not decisive.

the two setters placed over her, the stars of the game, as they were yesterday. Michigan is the only the leading pocket billiard play-newcomer on the schedule of seven fense of both teams.

MACOMBER'S BRUMEUX

WINS IN BRITISH RACE MANCHESTER, England, Nov. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., won the Delamere Handicap Plate knocked out Whitey Gorsline, today at odds of 4 to 5. He fin-

ished the two-mile course 15 lengths ahead of the field. Sir Hugo Hirst's Coaster was second and Sir Wilfrid Peek's Prohibition, third. Only three horses ran. The race is worth £500 IN SOCCER GAME, 1-0 (\$2500).

PRINCETON'S SCHEDULE PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 20.cer team yesterday, 1-0. The game A game with the University of A city amateur pocket billiard was played at C. B. C. The rival center halfbacks, McKeone of C. B. is the feature of the 1931 Prince-ton football schedule, announced Charles Peterson has announced.

COCHRAN LEADS HOPPE BY 916

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Halfway through their title match, Welker Cochran of Hollywood, Cal., had a margin of nearly 1000 points ever Willie Hoppe today in their match for the world's 18.1 balkline bil-

liards' championship.

Cochran, playing an almost unbeatable game, has won six straight blocks to pile up a lead of 1800 to \$84. Yesterday he won the afternoon block by the close margin of 200 to 230 then ran away with the 300 to 239 then ran away with the

vening block, 300 to 75.

The Californian hardly has given Hoppe a chance, adding one long run to another while Hoppe has had to be content with ordinary clusters. Cochran had a high run of 142 yesterday afternoon and another of 100 last night.

The scores follow: AFTERNOON GAME.

Cochran—3, 24, 1, 0, 33, 142, 2, 0, 24, 27, 11, 33. Total, 300. High runs, 142, 33, 33, 33. Average, 2, 17, 13, 0, 4, 19, 96, 56, Total 239. High runs, 96, 26, 28. Average, 21 8-11.

NIGHT GAME.

Cochran—51, 0, 3, 28, 26, 100, 8, 10, 4, Total, 300, High runs, 100, 71, 51. Average, 33, 1-5, Heppe—2, 9, 17, 19, 5, 3, 17, 3, Total 75, High run, 19, Average 9%.

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the eyes of his followers. But a good many others who know Petrolle, a veteran who also packs a Jump, jump, jump, without delay! wallop, are not so sure about that With my runabout or coupe, I could knock 'em for a loor In his recent battles here, notaof-way.

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bly the one which saw him belt Al Singer, the recently deposed lightweight champion, into submis sion in three rounds, McLarnin has had a considerable weight advan-Loughran Confident He

Will Defeat Levinsky.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Tommy Br'r turkey. Loughran, former light heavy-weight champion of the world, is nfident that he will beat King Levinsky so decisively in their 10round engagement in the Chicago As if anybody cared where they Stadium tomorrow night that there come from

The Philadelphia boxer finished hard training yesterday, boxing three spirited rounds. He probably will enter the ring weighing "Congre

passes, end runs, drop kicks, touchnews that the Browns have signed a Pound."
Indicating that the Indian sum-

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y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Army-Navy benefit football game here Dec. 13 is to be broadcast will donate to the Citizens' Com-mittee of the Salvation Army, which is handling arrangements for the game, the use of its entire coast-to-coast facilities for broadeasting the game.

Bowling Notes

powling event offered to the lead ing bowlers of the city. The tour is scheduled Nov. 29 and 30 with four squads rolling each day Thirty-eight bowlers have filed their entry up to the present time. feature on the Congress alleys, was won last year by Clarence Klein with a score of 1781.

A record breaking list of entries for the second annual Brothers Tourney, to be held on the Washington alleys, Saturday and Sun day, Nov. 29 and 30, is indicated by the large number of squad re quests received at this early date. Among the bowlers who have filed ntries are Herman and Clarence Klosterman, who won the event last year, J. and M. Wilson, G. and J. Hefbel, E. and T. Heuermann, O. and H. Hahn, E. and L. Watkins B. and J. Zander and C. and W Glaub. The Brothers tourney will be four games across eight alleys on a handicap basis. In addition to four place prizes, a prize for high single team game, including handicap and the high pair on each of the eight squads will draw a squad prize. Squads each day will bowl at 2, 3:30, 8 and 9:15 o'clock.

The second annual Floriss Recreation diamond medal eight-game individual classic will be held Dec. 27 and 28 on the Floriss alleys. according to an announcement made by Bob Harris. Games will be rolled across eight alleys. The entry fee, including bowling, will be \$5. Leading Major City, Peterson Scratch, Washington Scratch and Floriss leagues bowlers have announced their intentions of competing. Entries can be made to Harris or Ray Kasting at the Floriss Recreation.

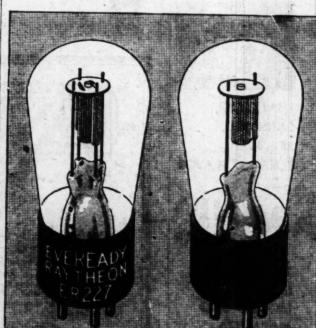
Bud Schmitt's Charlottes took the odd game from the Schapers and went into a tie for first place in the Washington Scratch League. Each team now has a record of 25 games won and 11 lost. The Floriss games won and 11 lost. The Floriss
Five is third, one game behind. In
last week's matches the Floriss
team won two games from the
Wolffs, Hyde Parks took three
from the Silver Seals and Pop's
Sixth Floris won two Times from Sixth Floors won two games from the Washington Five. Johnny Marvel, who batted for Red Haar, took individual honors with a 668 total. He scored counts of 212, 213 and 243. Other good scores were: Bob Meinhardt 621, J. Skinner 618, Pop Stein 613 and Fred Goosen 605. Johnny Gromacki of the Hyde Parks won the four-game handicap sweepstakes, featured at the Wash-ington alleys with a scratch score of \$74. His total was increased to 902 by a handicap of 24 pins. Lloyd Watkins was second. Is sticks behind Gromacki. G. Meyer took third with \$19 and Ollie Kopp won the single game prize with a

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The Attorney-General further

contends that impeachment is a criminal proceeding governed by

the rules of criminal procedure while the pending ouster suit is a Since the Constitution makes no

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SPIRITUALISM INE CHURCH—Messages, spirit voice ednesday, 2 p. m.; Monday, Tuesda day and Friday, 4228W Finne leone all

LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

ARETTE CASE—Lost; gold, Sunday ween 11 and 1 o'clock on bridle trail ween Country Club and Deer Creek b. Reward. Chestnut 7044, (c4) -Lust: package of \$1 bills: re Forest 5417J. 4807 Leduc. (cl.) Lost; containing 2 watches, pay \$37.50; \$12 cash; reward. 4337 PURSE—Lust: Sunday evening; Wellston car; finder known; reward, 1411 Warren. car; finder known; reward, 1411 Warren.
SPECTACLE CASE—Lost; black leather,
containing spectacles and green fountain
pen marked M. O. Buntington, in or near
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SPECTACLES—On Broadway or Taylor
cars or street. Colfax 2405J. (c)
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Dogs Lost

AIREDALE—Lost; black and brown; male; children's playmate; reward. 3957 Levinston. Colfax 8029. (c) BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; black and white and brown; Sunday afternoon. Reward. 1494 Caroline. GRand 2410. (c4) BEAGLE—Lost: male: sick; between 4000 and 4100 Arsenal. Phone Forest 4934. Reward,

BOSTON BULL—Lost: male; brown and
white: reward. LAclede 8972. (c)

DOG—Lost: red bone hound; blind in one
eye; sear on left front shoulder; answers
by "Teddy." Lindell 0072. 831 S. Van
craenter. Reward.

DOG—Lost. Irish terrier; reddish brown;
straight hair; slight limp; had collar and
lessh with name "Tricks:" reward. (c4)

106—Lost. wire-halred terrier; with DOG Lost, police, tan, black saddle: an-awers to Blue; reward, 1401 Clinton. 1982.

POLICE DOG Lost. 7 months old. light brown and black answers to name of the brown and black answers to name of the brown and black answers to name of the brown 7010.

(c6)

POLICE PUP Lost: neighborhood Pensivi ania and Juniata. Reward. LAclede (c89)

BAR PIN-Lost, 7 small diamonds and sanphires; reward, Colfax 8319, (ce samphires: Elks Citth Faturoay. As (c761) ward. Riverside 2244W.
SILVER ROSARY—Lost: name Constance on crucilla; keensake. Colfax 0410, (c6) WATCH—Lost, lady's wrist watch, square shape, platinum, set with 36 diamonds; no bracelet; liberal reward. EAst 5031. (c6)

red by diamonds. Initials 5. S. A.; reward. (c)
WEIST WATCH—Lost: white cold, and
hand, with samphires, Nov. 10, downtown, Call Victor 3119; reward. (c4) FOX TERRIER—Found: wire haired: 3 works ago. Hilland 9005. (c89)
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending Nov. 19 were announced by the Federal Re-serve Board today as \$2,185,000,-000, representing a decrease of \$50,-000,000 as compared to the preceding week and establishing a new 25 low record since records of the x354 % 1 loans were kept by the Federal Re-serve Board.

The previous low record was

The previous low record was made last week when the loans reached \$2.235.000.000, the lowest since May. 1926, when they went to \$2,406,000,000. However, a lower point was reached in January, 1918, when the loans were known as street loans and dropped to \$558,000,000. The loans for the week ending Nov. 20, 1929, were \$3,587,000,000. The detailed distribution of the loans over the three weeks dealt with in the heard's report was (000,000 omit-

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TO PAY SAME DIVIDEND IN 1931

Directors of International Harester Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62 1/4 cents on the common stock. George A. Rainey, president, in a statement of the general industrial depression and its consequent effect on corporate earnings, directors believe assurance of the company's divilend policy for next year.

"The present estimate of earnings for 1930," he said, "while lower than the preceding year, indi-cates a substantial margin over the common dividend requirements and he estimate for next year's busiume of trade will be somewhat remon stock will be more than "Directors, therefore, feel entire-

ly warranted in continuing the present dividend policy and anmon stock at the present rate will be paid throughout the year 1931." Directors of the Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke Co. today declared a dividend of \$12.50 on the \$5 pre-ferred on account of accumulations for 1929 and 1930 and for the semiannual period ended Jan. 1 next. The dividend is payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Ind. Breweries Bonds Being De-Mark C. Steinberg, chairman of 10

the Bondholders' Protective Committee of the Independent Breweries Company 6 per cent first mortgage bond, in calling attention to the fact that the property is to be sold under foreclosure Dec. 1, by order of Federal Judge Faris. stated that over 90 per cent of the outstanding bonds have been deposited and efforts are being made to reach the remaining small min-ority of undeposited bondhelders.

Hudson Motors Dividend,
of the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.—Directors of the Hudson Motor Car Co. today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share payable Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 1. To Cease Oil Purchases in Pan-

the Associated Press.
INDEPENDENCE, Kan., The Prairie Oil and Gas Co. announced today it will cease pur-chasing crude oil in the Panhandle of Texas, effective Nov. 27.

No Change in Rediscount Rate. by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 20-The Federal Reserve Bank of New York today announced no change in its rediscount rate of 2½ per cent. Chicago Yellow Cab Dividends. CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The Chica-

o Yellow Cab Co., Inc., today de-clared regular dividends of 25 cents per share for the first three months 1931 on capital stock, payable Jan. 2, Feb. 2 and March 2, 1931.

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(NNDN, Nov. 20.—The weekly state of the Bank of England shows it of the Bank of England shows in changes in pounds: Total we increased 526,000, circulation lessed 1,941,000, bullion decreased 3,000, other securities increased 201,000 upublic deposits increased 801,000 upublic deposits increased 801,000 decreased 1,057,000.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 20.—There was only a light business done on the local market

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International Shoe closed unchanged after selling higher and National Candy was unaltered.
Wagner Electric gained a fraction. Hamilton-Brown was higher.
Coca Cola Bottling at 41½ was up 1½ points.

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Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

wholesale prices this year. General Motor's October sales to domestic consumers totaled 57.757 units, a drop of 49.6 per cent from a year ago. Sales to dealers showed a larger decline, 76.8 per cent, thereby reducing field stocks by almost 25,000 units during the month.

for domestic consumption totaled 10,947,129,733 vs. 11,202,293,893 year ago. Output of large cigar-ettes totaled 455,912 vs. 1,007,300. Small cigars manufactured totaled 32,625,093 vs. 37,474,653; and large cigars 623,860,841 vs. 701,710,936. Tobacco manufactured aggregated 29.317,758 pounds vs. 30,080,640 pounds, while snuff production was 3,708,299 pounds, increase 51,425 pounds over 1929. The Companies.

Altorfer Bros. Co. forms Canadi-ar subsidiary total output of which will be taken by Northern Elec- Cha

Anaconda Wire & Cable third

quarter earnings, 2 cents common share vs. \$1.38.
Alabama Great Southern R. R. declares special dividend \$6, an extra \$1.50 and semi-annual dividend

\$2 on both common and preferred

Allis-Chalmer Mfg. obtains \$350,-000 in orders for sugar cane har-Cley vesters.

vesters.

American Tobacco October Clevel
"Luck Strike" sales 504,725,000 Color above year ago; 10 months gain 5,147,336,000.

Broadway Dept. Stores sales year ended October off 2.4 per cent. Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power of Baltimore September months up 4.9 per cent; September and 9 months gas sales off slightly.

Electric Bond & Share common 5½

and 9 months gas sales off slightly.

Electric Bond & Share common share earnings 12 months to Oct. 31, \$2.44.

Ford Motor, Ltd., eight months tractor exports from lrish plant above 1929.

Ford Motor Lt. Tractor exports from Cork plant first eight months 14,576 vs. 1976 in 1929 period.

F. & W. Grand-Silver stores declared stock dividend 1 per cent on common stock; 10 months sales \$28,490,627.

General Motors October domestic consumer sales 57,757 units vs 114,408 year ago; 10 months, 957,964 vs. 1,385,683. October dealers sales, 22,924 vs. 98,559; 10 months, \$19,253 vs. 1,459,625. Dealer sales including Canadian and overseas, 28,253 vs. 1,2104; 10 months, 1,036,850 vs. 1,789,068.

Hudson & Manhattan R. R. October surplus after charges off 18 per cent; 10 months off 5.5 per cent.

I. B. Kleinert Rubber declares dividend 25 cents on common stock; paid 40 in previous quarter.

Murray Corp. current operations on full time 30 per cent above. October sealers of the fish Rub 88 fisk Rub 89 fis

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Total sales amounted to \$9,211,000, compared with \$8,157,000 yesterday, \$9,820,000 a week ago and \$17,-766,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,461,671,-000, compared with \$2,768,455,000 last year and \$2,689,646,000 two

ears ago. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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s 5 1/2 s43	3 99	99	1 99	10 10 10 30 Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Total.
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5s 37.	40 83 8 100 %			2 Years ago 95.1 106.1 99.9 100.4 3 Years ago Wkly Aver. 96.4 109.5 100.2 102.0
7 1/2 841	3 103 % 84 83 %			High. 1930 94.9 109.8 101.4 101.9

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Week agol				97.9
Month ago	91.4	106.7	99.7	99.3
Year ago	92.1	: 04.7	97.4	98.1
2 Years ago	95.1	106.1	99.9	100.4
3 Years ago				
Wkly Ave	er. 96.4	109.5	100.2	102.0
High, 1930.	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	86.9	103.9	8.18	97.0
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88	McC Ed Rock 6834 McK & Ro 5 1/2 850	1	101	101	101	1
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91		101	100 1	100 %	100%	
00 1/2	Mct W Side El Chil					1
04 1/2	4s 38	6	74	73%	74	1.
01 1/2	Midvl Stl cvt 5s36	3	101 1/4	101	101	1
99	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s 61 B.	17	101 1/	101%	1011/	1.
99 14	M&StL con 5834	4	18	18	18	1

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r con 175	15 91	91	91	do 4 1/4 s 68				100%
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a 5 14 59	1 99	99	99	MoPac rfg 5885A	13	98%	9814	9814
C 59	3 96		96	MoPac 5s 77 F.	23	98	97%	97%
m 5s 45 .	2 100 14			MoPac 5s 78 G.	1	971/2	971/2	971/
Pac 5 60	11 103%			MoPac gen 4s 73	32	73 1/6	72%	73
1 gtd 4 49	1 94%	04 %	94 %	M&O 5s 38 w i.l	5	98 1/2	981/2	981/
NJ 4s 87	5 95%			MontP rfg 58A43			103	103
1 5 1/2 8 48	2 33	32 14	33	MontrTr col5s41		99	99	99
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West 4 59	18 70	630 14	70	do rf-im4 14 2013	121	101 14	101	10114

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o adj 5 2000	21		34 14		NY Ch La Sh col		1	00/0	00/2	A
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4 %s 2037C	36		91%		do 5 % s A 74.	7	102%	101%	102%	A
gen 31/28 87			1 78%	78%	do 51/4 8 B 75			107%		A
Railway 5 27	:		74	74	do 4 % s C 78.			89 %	90 1/4	A
I&P 4 1/28 52		93 14		93 14	do 1st 4s 37	1			9714	Ba
cvt 4 1/28 60		9014	90 14	90 1/2	NYCity 4s 59			100%		Ba
gen 4s 88 .1	10			92%	NY C Rys 4 1/2 53		100%		100 14	Be
rfg 4s 34 .	35	9914	99	99%	N Y Ed rig6 1/2 41			1144		Be
Un St 5 1944		104%	104	104	N Y Harlem R R	3	100 %	105%	105%	Be
4 1/2 s A 63.		102	102	102			071/			Be
V Ind 5 1/8 62		105 14		105	N Y & Jer 5 32			85 1/4		Be
G&El 48 68	11	92%	92%	92%	NYNH&H	D	101 %	101 %	101 %	Be
T 414 2020	13	102 1/2	102 14	102 14	cvt 6 48	00	117			Be
Ma Val 5 38	3	101	101	101	do col tr 6 40		105	116	116	Be
StL rig 41/2		1		1950	do 1&rf 414 67		93 14	105	105	Be
77			1100%		do deb 4 56	1 5	821/8	93 1/2	93 1/2	Be
UnTer 5 73		106	105%	105%	NYO&W 1st	. 0	82 18	82	82 1/8	Be
UT 4 1/2 C77	5	102 %	102 1/4	102 %	rfc 4 92	2	41	41	41	Be
F&I gen 5 43	1	97	97	97	N Y Ry inc 6 65	ĩ		21/2	214	Bo
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& Sou rig				100	rfg 6 A 51	1	10814	106 16	10814	Bo
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nbia G & E	7		1000	1000	N Y Steam 5 51	1	101 14	101 14	1011	Br
'52 April		101		101	N Y Tel rfg 6 41			106 1		Br
EE 5 52May	5	100%	100 1/2	100%	do deb 6 49	5	11114	11114	11114	Br
nbus RyP&L	40.			200	do gen 4 % 40			1021/		Br
48 '57		96	96	96	NYW&Bos 41/4 46	12	84		83 %	DI
nvTr 6s 48		102	101%		Niag F P 6 32			103 1		Br
T 51/2 49		93 1/2	93 14	93 1/4	do 5 32			103 %		Br
CoalMd 5 50	3	31	30%	31	Niag Sh 5 1/2 50.	1	94 16			Br
Gas N Y			25		Norf & S 5 A 61	1	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2	Br
8 '45	32	107	106%	106%	N & W con 4s 96	9	97	97	97	Br
siner 5s 43.	2	70 %	69 14	70%	N A Cem 63/8 40	3	64 14	54 1/4		Br
n Will 6 51	2	98	98	98	N Am Ed 5s 69 C	7		99 1/4	99%	Bu
n Zellerbach			6	133	Nor Cen 5# 74 .		107		107	Bu
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ug	-		1.330	100	Pac T & T 5s 37	14 104 14	103 79	103 4	1
WW	1	29	29	29	P Am P&T 6s 40	6 79%	79	79%	1
rig					Para Bwy 5 % 51	10 101%		194	C
1	15	95%	95%	1 95%	Para F L 6s 47 .	2 95%	95%	95%	C
36			100	100	Para Pub 5 % 8 50	49 86	85	85%	C
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5 55	47	75 1/4	74	74	Pat Ex 7 37 ww	1 52%		5214	C
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	13	1074	107	107	PRR gold 6 1436	RI109 14		109 4	C
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6842	260	58%	56	60	PRR 414 70 D	73 98%		98%	1
% A67	12	103 14	103	103	Penn R R 4 48	2 98	98	98	Ce
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5s 74.	15	35	34	34	PAR CAI 5 73	3 83	81	82	Ct
41/4					Philip Ry 4 37	1 24	24	24	Cz
	1	30	30	30	Phil Pet 514 39		9214		Di
3 43.	20	81	80	80	Pills F M 6 43	11104%			Di
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40.	3	96%	96%	96%	4 MA TO	1 000	96%	nes	-

28,253 vs. 122,104; 10 months, 1,-	Duq Lt 41/4 A67	12 103 4	103 103	PRR 416 70 D	73 98% 98%	98%
036,850 vs. 1,789,068.	Erie rikim 5e87	311 82 1	81 14 82	Penn R R 4 48	3 104 1/ 104 1/4	
Hudson & Manhattan R. R. Octo-	Erie Ff&im 5875	46 82	81 14 81 14	Pere Marg 4 14 80	24 100 % 1100 %	
ber surplus after charges off 18	Erie 1st co pr			Pere Mara 4 56	3 94 94	94
per cent; 10 months off 5.5 per	Erie gn ln 4s 96	5 78	84 1/4 84 1/4	P B & W 4 43	7 101 100%	100%
cent	Fisk Rub s8 41.	2 40 14	77% 78	Phila Co 5 67 .	1 102% 102%	
I. B. Kleinert Rubber declares	Fla E Cat 5s 74.	15 35	40 ¼ 40 ¼ 34 34	PRC& 1 6 49	8 86 14 86 %	8614
dividend 25 cents on common stock;		100	24 94	PAR CAI 5 73	3 83 81	82
and to the cents on common stock;		1 30	30 30	Philip Ry 4 37	1 24 24	24
paid 40 in previous quarter.	GannettCo 6 43.	20 81	80 80	Phil Pet 514 39	1 9314 9214	
Murray Corp. current operations	GenAmInv 5 52.	2 83	96% 96%		11047 1047	10174
on full time 30 per cent above Oc-	CanCable 51/ 4ml		95 95	4 53 F	1 96% 96%	96%
tober and 50 per cent over Septem-	GenMotAcc 6 37.	21 102 14 1	102 14 102 14	PCCA St L		
ber employing 6700 men, vs. 5500	GenPetrol 5 40. GenPbSvc 5 4 39	5 102 %	102 % 102 %	Pitta & W Va 416	19 100 % 100 %	100 %
in September.	GenStlCast 5 % 49	2 95	95 95 98%		21 98% 98%	9614
New England Power Association	GenThEquip 6 40	6 75	74% 74%	PRILLAP 714 461	51108 1108	108
October appliance sales up 14 per	GoodrichBF6 4 47	9 101 14 1	101 1101	PRICAM Toh 6 42	5 70 70	70
cent.	do 6s 45 GoodyrT&R 5 57	99 72%	71 16 71 16	PostaPT&C 5 53.		102
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Norfolk & Southern Ry. president	GrTkRyCan 7 40	11124	1124 1124	Punta A Suc 7 37	2 2014 2014	
estimates October net at \$70,000;	do 6 36	22 106 % 1	112 % 112%	Pure Oil 514 40.1	3 95 94 % 5 95 4 95	95
current November loadings off.	GtNor gen 4 % 76D	16 111 %	98% 98%	Read gen 414 97BI	15 101 100%	
Ohio Oil Co. affiliated, Mara-	GENor 414 77E.	31 98 %	97% 98	Rem A of 6 37 Al	4 97% 97%	
thon Oil, acquires business of	GtNor 1st rfg 4%			RemRd 51/4 47wm	9 90% PRO 10	
Three-D Products Distributors, Del	Colected Fr	5 96%	96% 96%	Pon TAR at 5 40	5 76% 76%	99
Rio refinery and Eagle Distributing	GulfStStl 514 42	9 91	91 91	Richfield O C 8 44	100814 10614	
in Texas.	HarlemR&P 4 54 HockgV 1st con	2 92	92 92	RTA & TA 4 14 941	1/100% 100%	
	4 1/4 8 99	*2 101 4 1	101 4 101 4	StiRe THAP 3 37	1 90 4 99 4	9914
Public Service of New Jersey	HoustonB&T 5 37		100% 100%	StLIMAS gen 5 31	3 100 % 100 %	100%
October surplus after charges up	Houston Oil Texas	20 000		Stf. T M & S 4 R & G Air 33.	3 90% 90%	001/
17 per cent; 12 months up 1.8 per	Huda Cl Sa A 62		93% 93% 56% 56%	StLSF ol 5 50R	2 00 100	90
cent.	H&M rfg 5s A 57 do ad inc 5s 57	25 100 34 11	100 1100		B6 83% 834	8314
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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stocks sales in full. Bond sales 000 amitted. SECURITY. | Sales. | High. Low. | Close. | SECURITY.

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BUNU SALES—CONTINUED SECURITY. | Sales.| High.| Low.| Close. FOREIGN BONDS. JUGOSI RE- CONTINUED **RECORD ADVANCES**

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a year ago, and that the plant is the plant itself in subsequent months. Deliveries to customers in September totaled 75:805, and in October last fear. 114:406. Sales to dealers in September amounted to 69:901, and in October last, 88.559. Total sales are to dealers in September amounted to the sales are sales and overseas gainments.

General Market Is Tinged With Irregularity-Liberty 3 1-2s at New 1930 High.

BEST PRICES

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BUSINESS INDICATOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Ger vious week's level, as their chang was calculated by the Departmen was calculated by the Department of Commerce. In the index that follows, the trend is given for com-parable periods, based on repre-senting 1926 wholesale selling prices as 100. In addition, the sell-ing prices of a ton of composite steel products is given for like pe-riods:

Week ended Nov. 15. . 82.2 \$31.98 Same week last year. , 92.6

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 20. — Total sales today amounted to 959 shares, compared with 2840 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000, compared with \$1000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices

are also given.	
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Electric Bond and Share Report Pected per about set a

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STRONG FEATURE

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-HANGE, Nov. 20.—Corn took the ead late in the grain trade today and futures closed 2% to 2% chigher. Wheat closed unchanged n December and 1 % c up on May. The wheat market was influ-iced by Chicago report that houses which previously have been re-ported as acting for the Stabilizaion Corporation had placed bids or May wheat, new contracts at one-half cent advance over yester-day. An Argentine report of rust day. And and of size of reputed area lower Buenos Aires market tend-d to offset the effect. Large Russian shipments for the week also Am was bearish factor. Talk of fair Am overnight export business was heard. Unfavorable weather in art of corn belt helped that grain

winnipeg opened unchanged to shade lower and then sold net higher early. Liverpool came %d lower on December and unchanged two other deliveries in one Liverpool closed 1/8 to 1d et higher.

Corn advanced more than cent

December wheat opened at 72c, May wheat 74% c, December corn A 1%c and May corn 74%c. ocal wheat receipts, which were 67,200 hels. compared with 50,400 last week 33,600 last year, included 25 cars lo-and 23 through. Corn receipts, which e 68,600 bushels, compared with 32,-last week and 32,200 last year, ined 48 cars local and 1 through. Oats pis, which were 30,800 bu, compared 15,400 last week and 15,400 last year, olded 10 cars local and 4 through. Hay but were 7 cars local and 4 through. St. Louis Cash Grain.

No. 1 white. 35 1/4c; No. 3 white.

CORN TAKES LEAD LATE IN CHICAGO GRAIN TRADE

duty on corn was generally conas a factor on the side of higher closed buoyant, 2½ 63 %c a higher than yesterday's finish. closed \$1.1 %c up, oats \$1.1 %c e, and provisions 5-10c off, er bidding here, credited in trade to Board allies, helped to a material to strengthen wheat values early, at %c off to % 6 %c up, Chicago lutures later showed some advance din. Corn started at % 6 %c gain sequently rose further. he trading floor of the Board of he word went around that agenthe Federal Farm Board had lifted ca bushel their buying price for leat, new contracts. Houses which if y have acted for the stabilizaporation placed bids at that level, there than they offered yesterday, all of rust reports from Argentine first practically ismored among wheat traders, but later received in the stabilizaporation placed bids at that level, there was oven, a dispatch possible with the contract of the stabilizaporation and were metrones after wheat crop, according to a larger made public last night, a supplemented by word that the good of a total of 35.418,000 to a injected with rust, and that is evaried according to districts.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exect, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exception of the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock. bPlus 10 per cent in dividends. **Ex-rights. aPlus extra hPlus 5 per cent in stock. stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock. stock. fPayable in stock. wiWhen issued. nNew. wwWith war-jPartly stock. r Cash or stock. wiWhen issued. nNew. wwWith war-jPartly stock. Tosh or stock of the stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

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The author of "The Green Bay Tree," "Early Autumn," "A Good Woman," etc., has written another of his inimitable stories in "24 Hours." This best-selling novel will be published in daily installments

Beginning Next Monday in the POST-DISPATCH Porch of Home.

tional Broadcasting Co. announced yesterday that Jascha Heifetz, vio-linist never before heard on the radio, had signed a contract to play over a NBC network Sunday eveover a NBC network sunday ever ning, Dec. 21. His broadcasting fee was not disclosed, but the an-nouncement said it was "reported to be larger than any ever paid a" Was Chained to Rear

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Union Station

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LIGHT NOT WORKING Jascha Heifetz on Radio, By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The NaBURGLARS TAKE DOG WHERE LINER SANK AND \$375 BAR PIN

But Mariners Think No Beam Could Have Averted Disaster to Highland Hope.

By the Associated Press.

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 10 Thornby place, yesterday, stole a diamond A BAD COUGH!

place, yesterday, stole a diamond bar pin valued at \$375 and took away "Duke," 'an 8-months-old police dog that was chained to the rear porch. Mrs. Miller values the dog at \$100.

Particular of the police of the farilhoes Islands, and the way from Bordeaux, France, to Corunna.

The DO-X, glant German seaplane, unexpectedly landed here at 1:45 p. m. while on the way from Bordeaux, France, to Corunna.

The DO-X landed in the police of the police of the farilhoes Islands, and the police of LONDON, Nov. 20.-Its masts

ficers. He had an enviable reputaficers. He had an enviable reputa-tion for navigation which made younger officers contest for places younger officers contest for places

on his ships. Authorities learned today that a lighthouse on the Farilhoes Islands had not worked since an explosion destroyed the light several nights ago, but mariners said the light probably could not have averted the loss of the ship. They said the fog was so thick that no light could penetrate it more than a few feet. The loss of the Highland Hope is the worst casualty reported this year by Lloyd's. The ship's hull insurance amounts to £647,000 (about \$3,235,000) while the entire was making its fourth voyage.

SENT TO JAIL IN LIQUOR CASE YEAR AFTER FORFEITING BOND

duced to Surrender on Promice of \$5 a Day.

ing a \$4000 bond in a liquor case, pleaded guilty in Federal Court at East St. Louis yesterday and was sentenced to eight months in jail and fined \$100. Marcola was indicted in March,

1929, in connection with the operation of a large still near Caseyville, Ill. Following suit to collect his forfeited bond last summer Marcola surrendered. Asked in court yesterday why he had given himself up he said that given imself up, he said that friends of Joseph Bozzardi, who is serving a serm at Leavenworth following conviction in the case, had induced taste. Good Housekeeping Magazine him to surrender on promise to pay has given McCoy's its seal of approval. him \$5 a day for the time he spent in jail, and had also agreed to fur-nish a lawyer. The promises were

ndicted in the case, was found shot short time before he was to have

lations on pleas of guilty are: Miss days and \$100; Mike Mandeville Duquoin, four months and \$200. and Sam Guye, a Negro,

Suspect Had Been Identified by

aglia yesterday was acquitted by a jury of a charge that he had robbed Mrs. Mary Thompson, wife of Mayor William Hale Thompson. deliberated only 18 minutes.

The State based its hope for con-

viction on the identification of Battaglia as one of the robbers by Peter J. O'Malley, a city policeman and Mrs. Thompson's personal chauffeur. The robbers took O'Malley's star and pistol. The defense asserted Battaglia was being made "a goat" by police executives who were eager to solve the robbery.

Mrs. Thompson were unsuccessful and she did not appear in court during the trial.

U. S. RULING ON TEAPOT DOME Drainage Question Settled, Says

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—One of the big points of controversy in the celebrated Teapot Dome naval oil reserve scandal-whether the eserve could be drained by nearby fields—has been settled in the opinion of Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana, who prosecuted the in

B. Fall, former Secretary of Interior, that one of his reasons for leasing the reserve to Harry F. Sinclair and others was to prevent its drainage by the nearby Salt Creek fields in Wyoming. Herman Stabler, chief engineer of the conservation branch of the Geological Survey, now reports that there has been virtually no drainage from the Teapot Dome reserve although production has continued in the Salt Creek fields.

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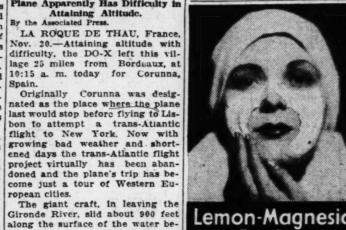
Claude Dornier, inventor and con-structor of the ship, to reach Corunna this evening. A few miles north of Arcachon she was flying Lands in Harbor Unexpectedly at about 200 meters height and at a speed estimated at about 60 to on the Way to Corunna to 70 miles per hour.

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insurance, including freight and passage money probably will amount to \$5,000,000. The ship Among the passengers was the ouchess of Hamilton, 76-year-old Scottish noblewoman. She lost all her baggage, including some famous jewels.

John Marcola Says He Was In-

John Marcola, who was sought or more than a year after forfeit-

not kept, Marcola said.

Angelo Clementi, one of those to death on the Collinsville road. near the Madison Kennel Club, a

gone to tria!. Martha Hull, East St. Louis, 60

ACQUITTED IN ROBBERY OF CHICAGO MAYOR'S WIFE

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Sam Bat-

of \$17,000 in jewelry in front of her home last Oct. 6. The jury

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Fiction-Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**





MAKE-BELIEVE SQUAWS

Sam Scorfina being led away to jail in Belleville after he refused to identify on the stand the five Sicilians whom he had accused of kidnaping.

Defendants and their attorneys. 1, Mike Lombardo; 2, Sora Mantia; 3, Baptista Bommarito; 4, Vito Impastato; 5, Frank Agrusa. The other four are defense attorneys. 6, C. H. Jenkins; 7, Arthur Fitzgerald; 8, Harold J. Bandy; 9, Howard Sidener, former Circuit Attorney of St. Louis.

NOT A BABY GRAND, THAT'S CERTAIN



MIKADO AT WAR GAMES

The Emperor of Japan watching naval plane maneuvers from the battleship Kirishima.

LIVED WITH CANNIBALS

William C. Seabrook, explor-er, photographed on return to New York after months spent with tribe in Africa with fond-ness for human flesh—but he found them very likeable, he

SHEPHERD BOY WITH UNUSUAL TALENT



Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of New York's Mayor, and Mary McEnerney, of Chicago, wearing Indian blankets at fete in Hot Springs, Ark.

Edward C. Snyder, a worker in the City Division; George W. Ruhl, a captain in the downtown region, and Mrs. Alfred W. Brown of the West End Division, receiving their rewards for achievements in getting subscriptions to the Community Fund.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Curtis, son and daughter-in-law of the Vice President of the United States, who were about to be evicted in Chicago when needed funds were telegraphed from

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MUNITY FUND WINNERS

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IN TROUBLE WITH



An exhibition is now on in London, at the Arlington Gallery, of portraits and other sculptures made by a young herder of Poland. Above is one of his exhibits.

WAR MEMORIAL BRIDGE



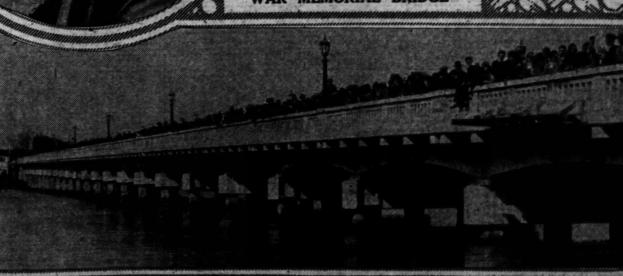
LATEST IN PLANE HEADGEAR

Helmet for aviators flying the mail which is a combination sending and receiving radio set. The wearer's voice can be transmitted by merely turning a switch.

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BRAZIL'S NEW PRESIDENT Getulio Vargas, from a re-

a telepast by mile Structure spanning the Chester River, at Chestertown, Md., just opened to the public and dedicated to soldiers who died in the World War.



Glimpses of the Women Delegates

to the League of Nations.

By MARTHA GELLHORN

the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis.

speaking-between them-five languages.

women's gowns. Where have they

loges, listening intensely, intelli-gently, to the greatest political

minds of Europe? One's eye travels over this vast international arena. Long balconies, crowded with journalists; men and women;

represents "Le Temps" is bandying political opinions with a girl reporter from the "Frankfurter

within a certain field makes them

women; many women, scientists

is filled. Near the tribunal of the

is a woman-Mademoiselle Henni

delegate to the League. In 1920

made a speech before the Assembly

She walks about Geneva unob-

n the southern part of her coun-

was headmaster of a boys' school-

adult education in Denmark.

King and Parliament.

the Government asking for a wom-an delegate. The Government, with

equal calm, requested that the

women nominate their own dele-gate. They chose Mile. Forchham-

mer, and the Government appoint-

Mile. Forchhammer is a member

of the Fifth Commission of the League, the commission which deals with humanitarian questions. She has twice been rapporteur to the

Assembly on the protection of women and children in the Near

East and has traveled extensively in Asia Minor studying this prob

America is one of the 11 countries which Mile. Forchhammer has visited as a lecturer on the League of Nations. She is immensely interested in the United States. "It is a young country, full of surprises, she remarked.

a distinguished Frenchman,

belongs to us all.

This is the second of a series of articles by Miss Gellhorn, who i

N the lobby of the Hotel des Bergues, almost the official dermitory for League delegates, conversation ricochets from the concierge's desk to the lair of the maitre d'hotel. The lady in beige is talk-

ing Polish; she turns to say a few polite words to a gentleman who

has just come in, now she is talking Italian. There is a burst of

laughter from a group which surrounds a large ash tray; they are

it is overcrowded. Six Japanese, hurrying to a commission meeting.

laughing-everyone is cheerful in this city-one has the most un-

The first meeting of the Assembly. The Batiment Electorale, where the sessions are held, hums like a dynamo. Dark suits—the moral menace." You say the Gov-

masculine uniform which civiliza- ernment has no right to interfere

expected feeling of being at home, everyone is at home, this place

A taxi hurtles down the quai in the direction of the Secretariat;

Persy asked the Little Black Clock

"I do, indeed," the Little Blac

lock answered. "and he is a ver

evidently did not intend to let me

King ride him?" asked John.

His question did not have to b

"He is a King," the Little Black

The Clever Rider

IE first object noticed by Joh and Peggy was a fine, your "Rickey! Why?" "What a beautiful horse,"

with a sudden change of fresh air od. "Oh, I'm a brute and a beast talk this way to you, Jinny, Rickey."

The King was now deciding that anyone to ride and was about to order that the horse should be sent away when the King's son made a

could ride the horse. Everyone trembled. But the young prince urged and urged his father and finally the

First of all the young pring The only sensible course is to turned the horse around, then, in a second he got upon his back.

The young prince stroked the horse and spoke to him and the Horse and rider went off at a

bag if wisely chosen will do for black. For your crepe dress then both arrangements) you have a costume that will carry you smartly will be trimmed with white puffs winter, as it strains the fiber and
at the sleeves and along the neckin a short time cracks will appear linens freeze on the line in the King told him he might keep him, through every occasion of an av- at the sleeves and along the neck- in a short time cracks will appear

e genius when it sees it. He'll me back here ready to high-hat

great pace and they rode and rode. The prince had succeeded in rid-

erage winter day.

This same idea can be carried carry out the contrasting idea. out in green—green coat, green You could have a white tunic skirt—a vallow decrease bloom of an av- at the sieeves and along the neck- in the folds. Rather sacrifice purint the folds. Rather sacrifice purint was, and John and Peggy felt they live of color and dry them in the had never seen such an exciting house in the bitter weather. An easy dessert ia" Cream Cheese and set it right on the table with crackers and jam! It's delicious ... sophisticated ... with fresh or candied fr and your after-dinner coffee.

"If You Buy Something, Daddy, Don't Forget Eagle Stamps.

Santa Needs 'em to Get My Presents' Christmas just HAS to

come for the youngsters -and if the whole family determines right now to get Eagle Stamps with ALL Purchases - old Santa will trim the tree with Gifts that Eagle Stamps helped pay for. Every book filled with

Eagle Stamps, worth \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise, helps to swell the Christmas fund -and you don't sacrifice ANYTHING to get this Extra Saving.



Such a mother is beside herself

and clothing are filthy five minutes

Now John and Peggy noticed man going toward the horse, about to mount and ride, but he did so: get far at all. horrified "No, no!"
At about this time most mothers The beautiful horse had not

and do things for fear he will be exposed to some infectious disease. They actually prefer to let him play in solitude in his own back risk of catching an occasional cold It is of course folly to try to gers to his health which he must sooner or later encounter in ordi-

gradually relax the vigilance which will have your little stitched black low the child to develop immunity hat ornamented by a red and to the germs from which no amount to the germs from which no amount Then for afternoon you will of worry and precaution on our part can protect him.

you will have the Chanel blous

done in red and yellow and you

either a black hat trimmed with

white or a white hat trimmed with

black. For your crepe dress then

PARENTS By Alice Judson Beale -

THERE are some mothers who try to bring up their children in a germless world.

They prolong for years the sterilising, scrubbing and disinfecting the sterilising and disinfecting the sterilising. which are necessary only in infancy and fight a losing battle to keep their child from every possibility

when her baby first begins to

neck for this evening." in his mouth fills her with alarm.

A hundred times a day she snatches things from his grasp and shakes her finger at him with

tempt an amount of protection which interferes to no small extent with the child's freedom to learn about his environment, to acquire skill and to make desirable social adjustments

answered by the Clock, for in a flash the horse had kicked so functionally that the King decided he was too dangerous and spirited a young They are so fussy about his food that they actually make him suspicious of anything offered him beast to ride.

They will not let him go place

ER eyes did not meet him. She cast her off as he had cast hael, and she must always be nd to help him. he next morning she sent for "Rickey's in despair," aid. "I don't know what to do She told a little of

at had happened. "He went out our ago, and he had his travel--he's so unlike himself." lently. "I know the places he at heres with those arty friends of his. ll get sympathy there. They all

"I am willing he should high-hat

sanguine as her words had incated. If she found Rickey, what en? She couldn't tell him what way. Get Rickey's confidence.

and Virginia on the and waved, a hand, then

> me over to her. "Do you like you know. solitude?" he demanded, "or "I didn't want to interrupt your

"It isn't a party. And if it is pu're a part of it."

Mary Lee, joining the others, them in the midst of arguent. The minds of them all were nt of view was different. welcomed Mary Lee with an of cigarettes. She did not but she drank coffee and

n, nothing," she said, are written out of anity Fair' and 'Anna Karening.' to his sense of w you think when Thackeray great scene of the ball the park, but th ore the Battle of Waterloo that poured itself i did it by any mental rule of along the paths. ee? He was carried out of him- in the sharp col by what he felt—and Becky's stimulated as if on is the most human thing wine, while at i they scoffed at that, "Mid-Vic- Lee's adoration.

an," they flung at her. ND she flung back, "If any of ou can do anything that will bag at the restau e half as long you will have ing about it. He

ey raged at that, and Rickey's to run away as a was the loudest of any of ness. But if he h o you think we are go- could blame him to take our ideas from the with the old and on with the had a note from

ore her the glasses which to you, or will y lear her, and now she swept tomorrow? s of her silver fork across Then, under her breath she answered by tele then, under her breath she the song of the Chinese the as she had sung it that in the old house in Anolis. And, presently, one by the young crowd stopped to the property of the control o intil silence fell on all of was over they h

there was an almost eerie can." space, yet they who lis- "If I do, I can't saw with her the tragic terday was drea going to her death, the run away-" she wers, the windswept moon! er's adventure.

If the stillness which fol- Michael was singing, Mary Lee said, an be off with the old and h the new if you like. But y of you match a thing like It was written a thousand ago—it will be sung a thouyears to come. .:"

tired of candlelight. Let's

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the sun Tacole who live any know." alk in the sun. People who live don't know."

ng shadows, see nothing else."

she flung down the gauntlet, now and then. and none of them answered her. I'd like no end Yet they were left with the feel- Aunt Molly's. that, after all, sunshine was a person, and w

TEMPLE

aid her hand on his shoul- Mary Lee left "Hush, Rickey, little Roger cation somewhat shouldn't have Mary Lee was down"-irritably, tination was t

vanted to cry out: "It's not really to expre dichael's fault, but mine." Yet "I have a greek knew she must not. Rickey Rickey asserted,

I have liked any ort, old girl.

They found ba was soothed by th

went willingly. He looked back r

While Rickey

He took her restaurant, and h

you let him-go "Why not-"

He let it go

Complete Winter Wardrobe Geneva Portraits A

> The Suit, the Coat, the Shoes, for Street and Dressier Wear for All Occasions in Town or Country. By ANN ROBERTS

> > jersey blouse with

yellow and brown. Have the hat

from the face and has a little perky

ernoon, for semi-formal occasions, pumps in brown designed to go this season.

Wear leather ties of brown to

That is the outline. Now for the half of accessories (for the same

M LLE. FORCHHAMMER'S trip to America was, she said, too brief. She is returning in cul collar LLE. FORCHHAMMER'S trip cul collar and stitched tweed hat. March. She wants to know Amer-

cently smart thing.

When you are buying your coat,

way with the skirt all readymade to

For the morning, for shopping, of hat-

for country wear, have a blouse of brown.

carry you through all day and many days, then you must give some thought to it. Oh, yes, it can be done and smartly, too. But how? speakers. I daresay there are a great many of them who do noth-length top coat—and this I have planned in monotone tweed with its collar of long-haired fur if you details. have decided that to be the most woman-but when I was there I becoming or a scarf collar of flat met splendid ones.' caracul if you are more intent upon doing the newer and the more re-And what is the significance of

Mlle. Forchhammer, and of what is she a symbol? Because, surely, she is a symbol—women of her type did not exist before our era. get enough material to make a to match, stitched and made with skirt. Then you have the suit's a brim that turns back sharply She is a symbol of feminism—a feminism without aggression. We find, they sell the ensemble this feather for trimming. are all accustomed to jokes about suffragettes and blue-stockings, fierce, disagreeable women who seemed to think that might made terial very rough, for that is-by far right and proved their points by the smartest. Avoid anything with fighting with policemen. That terial very rough, for that is by far The same accessories hold good the smartest. Avoid anything with for wear with the satin blouse And we have in its place this a broadcloth, for in that direction bright green. You could have a

calm, modest little woman who is you will loose all the chic for which white you are striving. a technical expert in certain fields; who goes about her work quietly, necessary to her country and to Chanel striped jersey. For the aft- gloves and would adopt the suede the smartest of all combinations the League of Nations because she is a capable, well-informed workbridge, or the matinee, or if you Forchhammer to make an issue of

try, living with her father, who century, with certain obligations and certain abilities. pean schools, which was founded hundreds of years ago by a noblehundreds of years ago by a noble-man in order that his sons might femininity;" the other said, "Let us trade on it." be educated. Here in an atmosphere of simplicity and scholar- then there are people like Milc. In 1893. Mile. Forchhammer

moved to Copenhagen and became herself a teacher. She taught English. Through her teaching she became interested in social and economic questions. She was one of the pioneers in the movement for the pioneers in the movement for Mile. Forchhammer was interested in women's suffrage in Den- tional affairs. The Frenchwoman, mark, though she took no very active part in the campaign for the vote. But 20,000 women, who marched through Copenhagen to celebrate their victory when the franchise was granted them, chose her as their spokesman before the her as their spokesman before the watch-a large, old-fashioned ar-In 1913, she was elected presi-ent of the Danish National Coun-the hem of her skirt is undeniably dent of the Danish National Council of Women, an office which she has held ever since. In 1914, she became one of the vice presidents of the International Council of were charming or unattractive. She III HEN Denmark entered the not as a woman, but as a worker-League, the Danish women, very simply, sent a petition to

Minnesota's hospitals for the in-sane have 7800 inmates, an increase of 256 in two years.

Quickly cor-rect it with Pacquin's, an

lem. She is also engaged in the work of the League in regard to the white slave traffic, and will go to Boland, immediately after the As-sembly, to attend an unofficial conference on this subject.

f conversation. (One cannot talk

tion dictates—are worn with equal in the personal habits of the indiease by Hindus, Japanese, Lithuanians and, Englishmen. Against this conventional background appear the surprising colors of when alcohol is being outlawed? "I think that if prohibition suc come from, these women of many ceeds in America. Europe will be nations who sit in the visitors' forced to adopt it because of its loges, listening intensely, intelliconomic and health advantages." She smiled, "As a matter of principle, I don't believe in Governments 'butting in'-don't you say?-too much.'

GENEVA, Nov. 8.

Zeitung." Below the balconies of the press is the closely packed "I was struck by the organizing section given over to experts, the people whose technical perfection their competence in business. They indispensable to their various delegations. Her again one sees ing and are perfectly parasitical—there's the European legend of the literateurs-they have been recruited by their countries to serve the spoiled, luxury-seeking American League. On the floor are the small lesks of the delegates. Every seat

President, to the left, are the delegates from Denmark. There are several men on the aisle and there Forchhammer, the first woman she came with her compatriots and LLE. FORCHHAMMER is fer manner is at once shy and

to talk of herself, decisive when it are her own affair. Those who Aalborg, Denmark, in 1863. She herself as a woman; she is a human being, living in the twentieth

whole question. They are the ef-

No Frenchwoman, and—in all probability—no American would O Frenchwoman, and-in all mer could achieve the prominence which she has attained in internarangement-is pinned to the front falling down. But Mile. Forchhasn't time. She doesn't care. There is work to do. And she is there-



You would wear white sort of ensemble. It is, after all.

oat worn with a hat

same material.

sions with the white touches as al- black coat.

match in tone, carry a brown set to face almost any emergency, afternoon and evening and your

which could be a gold color or a towny person and do not have hours, and altogether you will be bright green. You could have a to hop on the train for all your able to achieve a really smart ap-

white satin blouse and then you more formal social activities, then pearance with the black as well as would want to have another sort you can afford to indulge in black with the colored interpretations of

This crope dress preferably will of the roughest, softest tweed, and of three inches and also make

-white felt trimmed with and white and in this very same this ensemble idea.

Of Course ... you can serve it hot

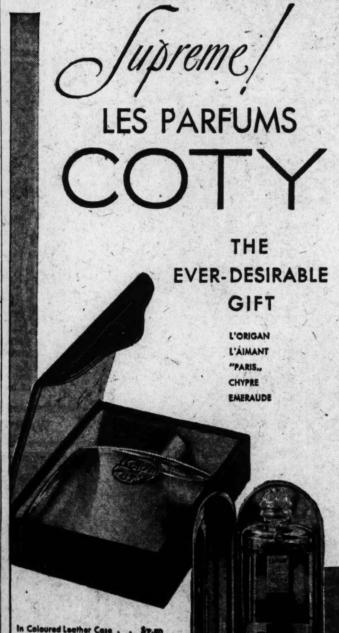
skirt-a yellow jersey blouse this blouse with a black pleated skirt

time, and a green hat of material for the more dressy variety of to match the suit. Then a green frock, for this sort of thing

crepe frock for the dressier occa- always looks well with an all

ready suggested, and you are all You will have your pumps for

Most people want a hot breakfast dish for a cold day. Shredded Wheat is deliciously warming when eaten with hot milk. Crisp the biscuits in the oven and pour hot milk over them. The flavory shreds retain enough crispness to encourage thorough chewing—that's one reason it's so good for children. Delicious for any meal with fresh or stewed fruits.



Il extent

DAILY STORY'

By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Clever Rider and Peggy was a fine, young spirited horse.

"What a beautiful horse," John

"Don't you think he's lovely?" Peggy asked the Little Black Clock "I do, indeed," the Little Black Clock answered. "and he is a very begins to and face famous horse, too.

"I've turned the time very far back for this evening."

th alarm.
a day she
his grasp
him with

Now John and Peggy noticed a
man going toward the horse, about
to mount and ride, but he did not
get far at all. The beautiful horse had not as

yet been ridden, or at any rate he evidently did not intend to let this mothers "He is a King," the Little Black

Clock said. "And the horse won't let the King ride him?" asked John.

His question did not have to be his food flash the horse had kicked so furi-him sus-ously that the King decided he was ed him too dangerous and spirited a young beast to ride.

The King was now deciding that the horse was too wild a one for anyone to ride and was about to order that the horse should be sent wn back run the request.

nal cold The young prince asked if he could ride the horse. Everyone trembled.

But the young prince urged and urged his father and finally the father gave his consent. First of all the young prince

turned the horse around, then, in a second he got upon his back. The young prince stroked the horse and spoke to him and the sound of his voice was pleasant to

Horse and rider went off at a great pace and ther rode and rode.

The prince had succeeded in rider to let ing the beautiful horse, and the ber and as his horse. ill appear How overjoyed the young prince

fice pur- was, and John and Peggy felt they m in the had never seen such an exciting



Buy Something, Daddy, Forget Eagle Stamps.



CHILDREN

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

He drew her a little towards him. "Virginia—do you mean There was no time for her to answer, for Rickey's step was

ted. Then he burst out, his eyes blazing, "I hate him, Jinny." "Oh, in a perfectly polite way he told me my story was-punk.

ides who have it in for young authors. They kill genius. And if athinks I'm going to listen to his advice he can think again! There other editors in the world besides Michael McMillan." "Rickey, dear, I'm sure he meant to be kind."

things I've worked over there were realities other than pression which carries the same im- band is a part.

eks in the scrap heap.

sorry. They found, indeed, after home." Nevertheless, love in its takes second place to his bride in finest form, and homes where the his home—theoretically at least form, and homes where the his home—theoretically at least form.

tillness which folwritten a thousand

ER heart was beating wildly. "Nothing can come between us."-

There was the boy had no word for either of them until Michael had

you know what he is? He's just one of a standardized lot of bro-

the things I've worked over there were realities other than eks in the scrap heap?" His things which were sordid and plications as the English word In America, the groom's mother than plications as the English word In America, the groom's mother than plications as the English word In America, the groom's mother than things which were sordid and sorry. They found, indeed, after "home." Nevertheless, love in its takes second place to his bride in

the midst of argu-nds of them all wars but for the moment d Mary Lee with an rettes. She did not

had to do with the show them."

othing," she said, else. . . The very fact of those written out of There's "Tess" and Anna Karenina." when Thackeray when Thackeray the nark but the nark but the winter supplies.

at that, "Mid-Vic- Lee's adoration.

think we are go- could blame him?

e windswept moon! er's adventure. off with the old and new if you like. But "Why not—"

Come along, Rickey.
candlelight. Let's "Not to Rickey—" she said, "you People who live don't know."

the flung down the gauntlet, inone of them answered her. I'd like no end to take you—to my they were left with the feel-lat, after all, sunshine was a person, and when things get too she isn't delicate and dainty like you. She's jolly and plump like some of the delicious old women in Dickens' stories."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

ROMANCE IN CHINA

Courtship and Marriage Are on a Practical Basis but It's All in the Family.

By KO LE-WEN

resentment against Michael, his found Rickey, what she couldn't tell him what had said. She must feel ray, Get Rickey's confidence, tries of course, but she can't."

"Nobody understands. I suppose path found him at last, lunching a restaurant where she had him and Virginia on the of their arrival. She nodded of their arrival. She nodded to the saint she had led him to show his wounds, she would now proceed to bind them up. She could see that the found him are understanded to the groom's home and stays there. Frequent cleaning and polishing and sending them and her returns to her family to live the groom's home and stays there. Frequent cleaning and polishing and sending them and her returns to her family to live the family altered to his mother, for example.

Finally, in America marriages actually has fallen in love with her wounds, she would now proceed to bind them up. She could see that

ship. But you need me. And I joining the others, want you to promise that you'll let

T was honestly said, and her honwas different.

Mary Lee with an esty soothed him. "You're a good has an ancient couple to look after it for her. She has always lived Nothing sentimental in that- there, and she is as unchanged

much for me, I go up to her farm. It's a marvelous old place, and she

it for her. She has always lived

"Good, I'll take you there. Can

"Rickey's wrong, of course. You

know his moods, Mother. He's like

thought I was going to art exhibits.

makes me feel very young—as if I were a child again, and Michael calls me a child.

"We went yesterday to his ador

able Aunt Molly's. She has a farm out in Westchester. We lunched

would love her, Mumsie, because

she belongs to the old regime. Bu

drank coffee and but at least it promised something. throughout the years as the rocks "You're going to find yourself, on which her house is built. She Rickey, one of these days, and cares nothing for fashions, she show them."

He would not admit that he had radios or telephones. She adores

was, it was hotly detached as pos- rage at her as he had raged at her doves and her ducks and her comfortable old cows." He stopped have a mental his and at Jinny. She managed in some subtle way to make him feel himself important. He himself important himself impo into the arena. was her world. She wanted no one

of Waterloo that mental rule of rried out of him
ried out of him along the paths. Rickey breating of dout of him-and Becky's stimulated as if by a draft of wine while at the same time he most human thing wine, while at the same time he was soothed by the incense of Mary | coolness.

When she suggested that they get back to Washington Square, he went willingly. He had left his bag at the restaurant. He said nothing about it. He would get it later. He looked back now on his impulse cise."

He looked back now on his impulse to run away as a moment of madloudest of any of ness. But if he had been mad, who could blame him? When she suggested that they

our ideas from the sent before us? We're e old and on with the lad a note from Michael. "I am had a note from Michael. "I am had now she swept to you, or will you lunch with me to you, or will you lunch with me to you, or will you lunch with me to old house in And, presently, one by the old house in And, presently, one by the crowd stopped to silence fell on all of so you was a way of the content of the took her to a quiet uptown was over they had entered into a conspiracy. "I must see you," Michael had said, "as often as I can."

She had spoken with frankness. "If I do, I can't tell Rickey. Yes-winding to two mathers, and it seemed as if Michael had been everywhere. Does with thought I was going to art exhibits. I did go to see the pictures, but Michael took me and we rushed though them, and I was late getting home, but both times Rickey had gone out and didn't miss me.

"I feel sure you wouldn't disapprove. Michael is so careful and he is really wonderful. He says I am mid-Victorian, but that he likes my 'proprieties.'

"We've had gorgeous times 'window-shopping.' We went one night when Rickey was out with Mary Lee, and Michael told me all the things I ought to wear, and I picked out everything that was expensive, and the trunks to put them in and bags to carry. And we stood in front of the booking offices, and looked at the ships and the scenery, and it seemed as if

yet they who lisher the tragic her the tragic her death, the her d

Michael was stern. "Why didn't

"Why not-" "Because I love him." "Because I love him."

He leaned across the table. "Dear child," he said, "sometimes love has to be hard. You're too good to your brother."

"The read across the table. "Dear hot biscuits and honey and her famous Dutch cheese. She wears long dresses and a cameo pin and does your brother."

He let it go at that, and made she isn't delicate and dainty like shis plans for her. "We can motor you. She's jolly and plump like you.

THE Chinese language has no means setting up a new house-word for "love" in the romantic hold. In China, it means simply sense which this word possesses the coming of a new member into Kind? Do you call it kind to fact to be reckoned with. That in the Western world, nor any ex- the household of which the hus-

sh, Rickey, little Roger cation somewhat oppressive.

Rickey riding in a bus with you shouldn't have Mary Lee was told that their desdeepest mutual affection rules, are In China, one of the bride's chief him down"—irritably. tination was the park. "I want a sudden change of fresh air," Mary Lee stated. "I quite different from marriage in servant in the house and the

with a sudden change of "Oh, I'm a brute and a beast lik this way to you, Jinny, you've done so much."

"What do you mean?"

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, we're trying to express our souls, when we haven't anything really to express."

"It's not fichael's fault, but mine." Yet knew she must not. Rickey asserted, stormily. "I don't knew about you, Mary Lee. But I have a great deal to express,"

Rickey asserted, stormily. "I don't know about you, Mary Lee. But I have have things that I must tell the world."

"Maybe you have and maybe you.

"Maybe you have and maybe you."

"In America, for instance.

In America, the bride's presents family by providing descendants.

In America, the wedding. In the day of the wedding. In the world may view them at leisure as they are borne through the streets several days before the ceremony by carriers as the two families may desire are told of the wedding.

Splendid but much worn garments of green with cubistic designs in white. The American bride's gifts

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Thursday, November 20 12:00 M.—Pennsylvanian Lunch-eon Music.

1:00 P. M.-Hotel Coronado Orchestra. 1:45 P. M.—Melody Three.

2:00 P. M.—Talk.
2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights.
2:30 P. M.—La Forge Berumen Musicale. 4:00 P. M.—In the Spotlight. 4:30 P. M .- Toddy Party. 4:45 P. M.-Vocal Soloists

Orchestra.

Friday (Daytime)

8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies. 8:45 A.M.—A&P Program.

10:00-10:45 A. M.—Music Appreciation Program.

1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

1:30 P. M.—Affiliated Products

2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M.—Morgan Trio.

4:30 P. M.-Tea Timers.

and David."

4:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door.

5:00 P. M .- The World in

Music. 5:15 P. M.—Black and Gold

Room Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

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5:00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra— KSD, WEAF, WGY, WOC, KOA, WHO, WCKY.

KSD. WEAF. WGY. WOC. KOA.
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5:30-Talk by Grantland—KSD. WEAF.
5:45-"Uncle Abe and David" — KSD.
6:09-Federation Hymn Song — WEAF.
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WMC. WWJ. WHAS. KOA.
6:30-Niagara-Hudson Program—WEAF.
7:00-Flet.ehmana Hour-KSD. WDAF.
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KTHS. KSTP. WGN.
6:00-Areo birthday Party — KSD.
WEAF. WGY. WSB. WSM. KOA.
WWJ. WSAI. WDAF. KYW. WOW.
WOC. WMC. WHO. KSTP.
8:30-Jack Frost's Melody Moments—
WEAF. WGY. WSB. WSM. KOA.
WWJ. WSAI. WDAF. KYW. WOW.
KYW. WDAF. WGY. WSAI.
9:00-Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra—
WEAF. WWJ. WRC.
KYW. WDAF. KYBS. KSTP. WSB.
10:00-Richardson's Orchestra — KSD.
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5:92-Rabsing Junior-WJZ.
5:15-Whyte's Orchestra-WJZ. KFAB.
00-Amos and Andy-WJZ. WLW.
KDKA, WCKY, WJAX.
3:30-Phil Cook the Quaker Man —
KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WEBC, KFAB.
KSTP, KOA, WLW, WBC, WFAA.
6:45-Friendly Five Footnotes — KWK,
WJZ, KFAB, WHAS, WSM, WMC.

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Amos and Andy—KWK. WMAQ.
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KTBS. WFAA. KOA. KFAB.
B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra—KSTP.
WHAS. WSM. WSB. KOA. KTHS.

ics in Brief-KMOX, WABC,

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Detective Story Program—KMOX.
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Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—
KMOX. WABC. WOWO. KOLL.
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Orchestra — KMOX KOIL, KMBC, WCCO. Lamin's Orchestra —

6:45 - C S.T. OVER KWK

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Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00—Talk by Dr. Duggan — WABC WCCO, WBBM.

Program. 2:00 P. M.—Talks.

1:00 A. M.-Elgin Program. 2:00 M .- Palais d'Or Orches

5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. with the Ward Tip Top Club at 5:30 P. M .- A talk by Grant 5:45-6:00 P. M .- "Uncle A be and David."
7:00 P. M.—The Fleischman

Eddy Peabody will be featured 8:00-8:30 P. M. - Arco Birthday the Fleischmann Hour with Party. 9:00 P. M.-Lucky Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Dance Orchestra 10:00 P. M .- Florence Richard. son's Orchestra Bye Blues" to "St. Louis Blues."

10:30 P. M .- Cotton Club Dance 11:00 P. M .- Isham Jones and events at 7 o'clock over KMOX. new series of dramatic programs play at 8 o'clock over KWK. His Coronado Dance Or-11:30 P. M.-Hotel Bossert Or-

ON THE AIR TONIGHT The Black and Gold Room Or- The Landt Trio and White will lock, piano team, will share honors with Willard Robison in the Max-A Kaltenborn Edits the News well broadcast at 8:30 over KWK. KSD will broadcast an address by Grantland Rice at 5:30.

KMOX. The Campus, a new series of ensemble as well as vocalist, comdramatic sketches portraying the poser and singer, will sing his own adventures of a typical undergrad-uate at a small, co-educational "Sad Horns, Don't Blow Your school, will begin at 7:30 over Biues at Me." Phil Cook will do a Quaker Man KWK.

Details follow:

"Thirteen Is Lucky," is the title of the Hamilton playlet to be heard The Five Friendly Footnotes will play this music at 6:45 over at 7:45 over KMOX. History and "Get Goin." "Keyboard Kapers." "Big sentry at Windsor Castle in the days of William of Oreans." his life at a courtmartial trial in Irene Beasley, contralto, and which he was accused of being begin at 8:30 over KMOX. Evan Evans, baritone, will sing asleep on post by proving that Old

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Lowell Thomas will discuss news "Bondoliers Quartet" Sullivan Wandering Minstrel Sullivan Lowell Thomas will discuss news Home Sweet Home Rondollers Quartet Sical program will be followed by a talk by Dr. Walter A. Maier, pro-The Knox-Dunlap orchestra is to fessor at Concordia Theological

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> over KMOX from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. Isham Jones and his orchestra

may be heard at 11 o'clock over The Bossert orchestra from New York will play at 11:30 over KSD.

Medley from "Nina Rose." ensemble.
"Dizzy Fingers," piano duo; "Chinese Lullaby," "Serenaders and orchestra. "Coming
Home." "Here Comes the Sun." orchestra.
"To a Wild Rose," Lou Raderman and
orchestra. "Sad Horns. Don't blow Your
Blues at Me." Robinson and string choir,
and "Rose Marie Fantasy," ensemble. **OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS** KYW (1020kc)—6, Panico's orchestra; 6:30, Willard program; 6:45, ABG program; 7, NBC: 10:145, Features; 10:30, King's orchestra; 11:02, Spitalny's orchestra; 12, Panico's orchestra; 12:15, Gerun's orchestra; 12:45, Panico's orchestra. A Detective Story broadcast will

B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike dance chestra.

WMAQ (670kc) — 5:30, EZ Mills program: 5:45, Model Airplane Club; 6, Concert orchestra; 6:30, Arzen program; 6:45, Mailing Trio; 7, CBS; 7:50, CBS; 8, Kosto program; 8:30, music; 9, studio program; 9:30, Freeman; 10:15, Gerrems program; 10:30, Dan and Sylvia: 10:45, Marathon dance; 11, Rainbow Gardens Carnival, VBBM (770kc) — Paul Whiteman's archival. orchestra will be heard over KSD again for the second time this week Frederick I Schwenne baritone and Hazel Schweppe, soprano, will

from 9 to 9:30 over KMOX. Schweppe is director of misic and White instructor in public school music, 9. CBS; 9:30. CBS; 11:15, Around the Town.

WGN (720ke)—6, Punch and Judy; 6:30.
Coon Sanders Nighthawks: 6:45, Harold Teen; 7, Fleischmann Hour; 8, Captain Heritage; 8:30, Atlas special program: 9:30, The Girls, 9:45, Interlude; 10:10, Allen Grant, planist; 10:20, Louie's Hungry Five; 10:30, Symphony orchestra; 11; Coon Sanders orchestra; 11:0, McCov's orchestra; 11:40, Coon Sanders Nighthawks; 12, McCov's orchestra; 11:00, McCov's orchestra; 10:30, McCov

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KFUO (550ke)—7:15 a. m., meditation.

Rev. Kretsschmar: organ: \$\textit{9:25} a. m.,
chapel service, organ: 12:15 p. m., address. Rev. Beckmann: organ: 3 p. m.,

Hearth and Home Hour: music: 8:30 p.

m., sacred hour. Address. "Christ's

Blood, the Free Remedy for Sin." Rev.

News. 7-40. Mamilton Watch Man: 8. Van Heusen program: 8. Zid. Detective Story program: 9. Lutheran Bour: 9:30. Detective Story program: 9. Lutheran Bour: 9:30. Paul Whiteman's crehestra: 10. Bernie's orderer: 10. Bernie

6:45 a. m., Social Hou; 7:15, Music; 7:30, Early Bird; 7:45, Jolly Bill and Jane; 8. String tric; 8:30, Verment Lumber Jacks; 8:45, Music; 9, Libby, program; 9:15, Instrumentalists; 9:45, Josephine Gibson; 10, Music Appreciation Heur; 11, Health talk; 11:15, String tric; 11:30, Farm and Home hour; 12:45, Music; 18 String Tric; 12:00, Majody Boys; 1:45, Children's Aid Society; 2, International Baly Chick Association; 2:15, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra; 2:45, Happy Three; 3, Radio Guild.

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10:20. Nanking Inn orchestra: 11:50. Maskanaws
orchestra: 10:50. Papular Transcrintons: 11:15. Hotsy Totay four: 11:30.
Mysterious Gooch: 2:15. Good Morning
Musicale: 11:00. Papular Transcrintons: 11:15. Hotsy Totay four: 11:30.
Popular Records: 11:46. Reminiscing
in Ballads: 12:00. orchestra: 12:46.
Sylvan troi: 1:00. Phebe Bamart: 1:10.
Around the World: 1:30. Sourchis 2:00.
Gram O Tunes: 2:45. record request program (Analys. 20. Spansar)

MAE WEST, ecsex ?? Thin Nighta, 50c, 75c, 81, 81,50, 82, 82,50 Sat. Mat., 59c-82, Branch Box Office, 1604 Olive.

NEW (670ke) - 5:00, "Padraic Pearse," Rev. Knoppe, Music.

FRANK MORGAN sherine Willard, Clarence Dervined the New York Cast Islant,

Orphoum 👑 MARY HART PRESENTS THE COMMAND TO LOVE" "JUNE MOON"

New Fashions Best On 'Petites Femmes'

THE little woman is having her day after several seasons of snubbing at the Paris dressmaking establish-

ments.

Raised waistlines are her meat; in fact only small or average size women should attempt them, the couturiers say.

When long skirts first came in short women were warned that they were not for them.

Dressmakers glorified the long-legged mannequing and thought

mannequins of lesser stature to wear the almost Empire-walsted

Potato Chowder.

Four cups potatoes cut into ubes, four ounces salt pork, one chopped onion, one can corn, four cups milk, four tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. Chop the pork brown. Drain and fry the onion in the same fat until a golden brown. Add the potatoes and two potatoes are done. Add scalded milk, corn and seasonings. Bring to boiling point and serve in a heated tureen. Makes a delightful one-dish meal.

Fancy Sandwiches.

When making sandwiches of a pasts that is bound together with mayonnaise, spread the bread light-ly with mayonnaise instead of but-ter. It will make a more delicate blending and is much more easily

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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HORIZONTAL. 5. The founder of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals in the U. S.

38. Not warm.
40. Ember.
41. Biblical word.
43. National Automobile Ass'n
(ab.)

44. Part of "to be.
45. A workshop.
47. North River
(ab.)
48. Having circles.
49. Lifted.
52. A vessel.
53. Invasions.
VERTICAL.
1. Secretary of
State 1912-15.
2. Mathematical
term.
2. Ocean (ab.)
4. Pronoun.

31. Petrified.
32. Cry.
34. Grosned.
35. Dems.
36. Act.
37. Couple.
39. Inserts strips of bacon or salt pork.
41. Pace.
42. Listen.
45. Past.
46. Inlet.
49. Negation.
51. Note of scale.

7. Printer's measure (pl.)
8. Again, prefix.
9. Look.
10. A German poet.
12. Town in France.
12. Pack closely.
16. A country.
19. Pertaining to the Moora.

the Moora.

21. A wing-wail shaped like a scrott.

22. Gase fixedly.

25. Ancient form estable.

27. Sister (col.)

28. Speck.

31. Petrified.

7. Printer's meas-







The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill





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ACTS TO SPEED UP

Appoints Special Committee Hoover's Board.

e of food.

Would Advance City Work.

d some time ago. The explaining that plan rehose already in the city's emThis caused criticism, on ground that it was not for the unemployment in general.

Mayor beMayor beClendenin I proposed ordinances, which vides \$290,000 from general relief.

ommittee on U. S. Projects.

The Mayor also, appropried the symmet 44 382.

Mayor also announced the ernment \$4,382, Mayor also announced the soft a special committee to for to expedite the constructy the United States Governof the new \$3,500,000 Federlding facing Memorial Plaza, the Postoffice Annex near Station. The members of Dimnittee are Charles Nagel, ex and president of Washand president of Wash-Inversity Corporation; L. Iwin, president of the Mislwin, president of the Mis-icific Railroad; and August head of Anheuser-Busch,

guarantee the title.

ef organization in Belgium, leaving the Mayor's office had not found more ready ation in any other city than en by the St. Louis Mayor administration.

ented the compliments of the the compliments of the Hoover and Col. Arthur to the Mayor," Lucey said, outlined the general polirellet of unemployment the President thinks would I spoke in detail of of organization in use in



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

We left Ella approaching are intersection at which she meets another

After the Crash.



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or Etta! So se badly hurt ???

Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

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LITTLE STANLEY, ISN'T NEAR AS WONDERFUL AS HIS MOTHER THINKS HE IS. NAME O' GOODNESS VAME HE EVER 7" GET UP THERE N. 4.

Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

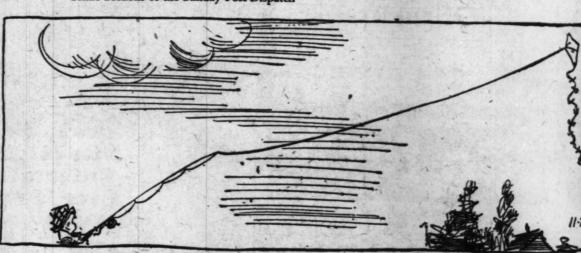


Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

The Kite Fish.

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

Gentlemen of the Press.

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HE ... WELL

I GOTCHA, FELLA I GOTCHA! THIS OUGHT TO MAKE THE FRONT PAGES BLACKMAILS MIDAS FOR MILLIONS"!

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MAY I SPEAK TO COME RIGHT MR BUCKETT I'M FROM MR RODNEY RUCKETT HIS LANDLADY SAIDS IN ----HIM HERE . S TO GIVE YOU #2,000,000 .

YOU!

WELL WE'VE HEARD THAT ER - YES ... MILTON MIDAS IS T GUESS SO, WANTS TO IS THAT CORRECT GIVE ME \$2,000,000

FOR? HE LIKES ME, I GUESS AND HE ...

MHY ?

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MEN

UNEMPLOYMENT

swers Criticism of Previous Proposal, Which Would Merely Assure Continued Work for 600 WOMEN in Municipal Jobs.

FEDERAL PROJECTS Bachelor

on This Phase Following Conference With Regional Director for President

ney, by the terms of the i ordinance, will be used f it as necessary will go for

he same time the Mayor said ald present another proposed g up the work of city de- NEW

Board of Estimate and a round-the-we nment, the latter body to at Byrd's camp means of providing funds Stenhouse, w for such expedited work, tion of 1914-1 hanged form, is the measure house thinks.

who said it should be pos-or the city to hurry the Fed-Government up in the build-enterprise. He said, as to the ties over title to the Fed-ilding site, that the city a former Army Captain

und Mayor Miller entirely and with these plans. In fact, kanization already set up, in plan submitted to me by haffey, are constructive and ord with the views and of the President. The plan calls for thorough nation of all community in-

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JOHN BULL

BLUES.